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Lewis Appleton will

HUSBAND: George Burch (Birch)	
Born	in
Married	in
Died 29 Aug. 1797 (Prob Kent Co)	in
Father	Other Spouses
Mother	
WIFE: Mary? Ann ~~Bassett~~ Appleton	
Born	in
Died	in
Father	Other spouses 2) Ferguson
Mother	3) Joyce
CHILDREN	
1. Sarah (Inherited from Lewis)	John Mitchell bef. 1797? (Thomas Welden Guardian Del)
2. George (Derby 1807)	
3. ~~Isaac~~ (Deceased from Lewis)	
4. Isaiah Derby 1807	
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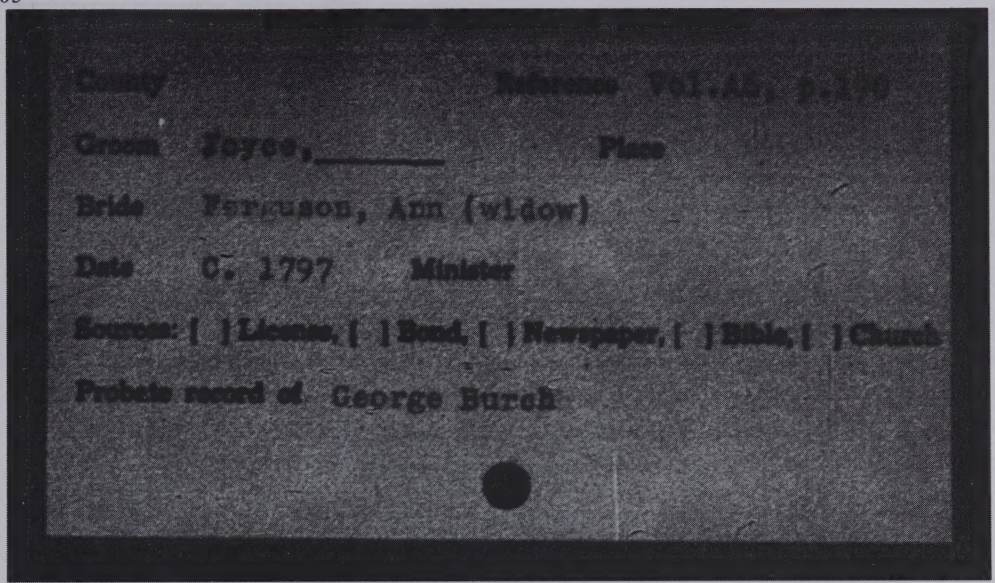
Scully, John Burton. Admin. of, to Nancy Green, D. B. N. Sept. 26, 1797. Arch. vol. A45, pages 108-109. Note:—Arch. vol. A45, page 108 mentions heirs, Sarah & Mary Dill, Triphener Conner (wife of Soloman Conner), Lydia Oldfield, Minty Conner, Solomon Conner & Nancy Green.



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Groom Joyce,_____ Place

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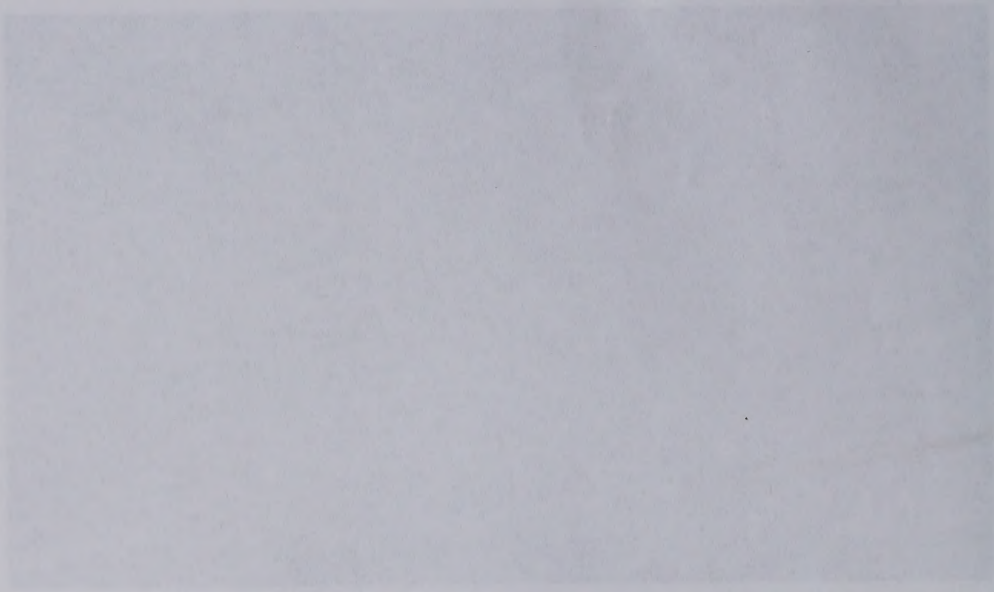
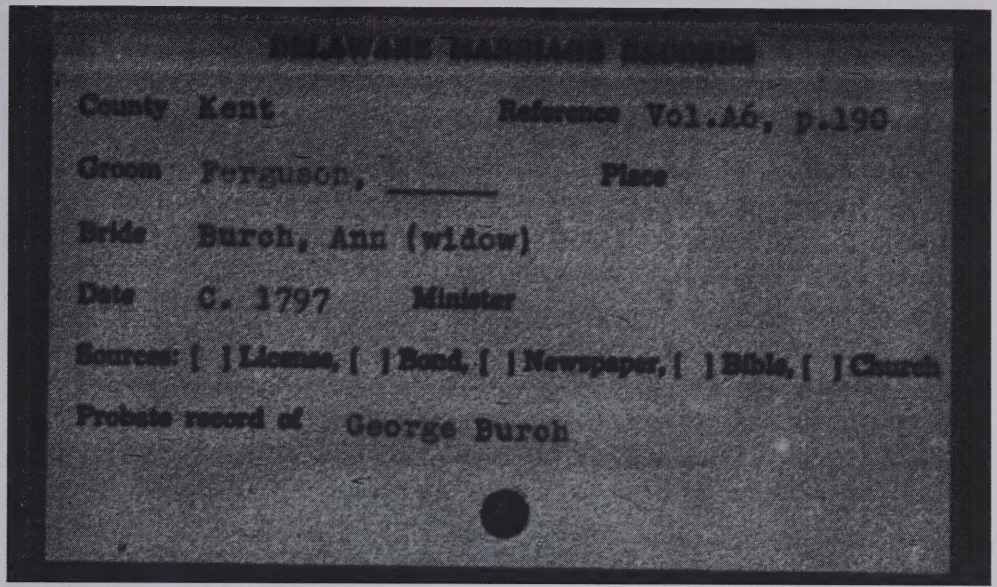
Probate record of George Burch





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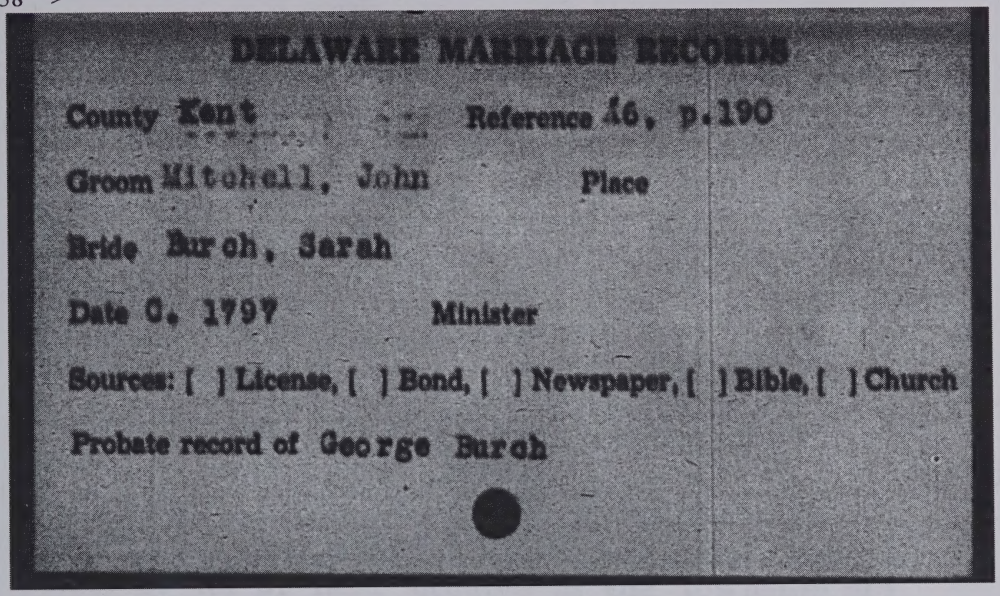

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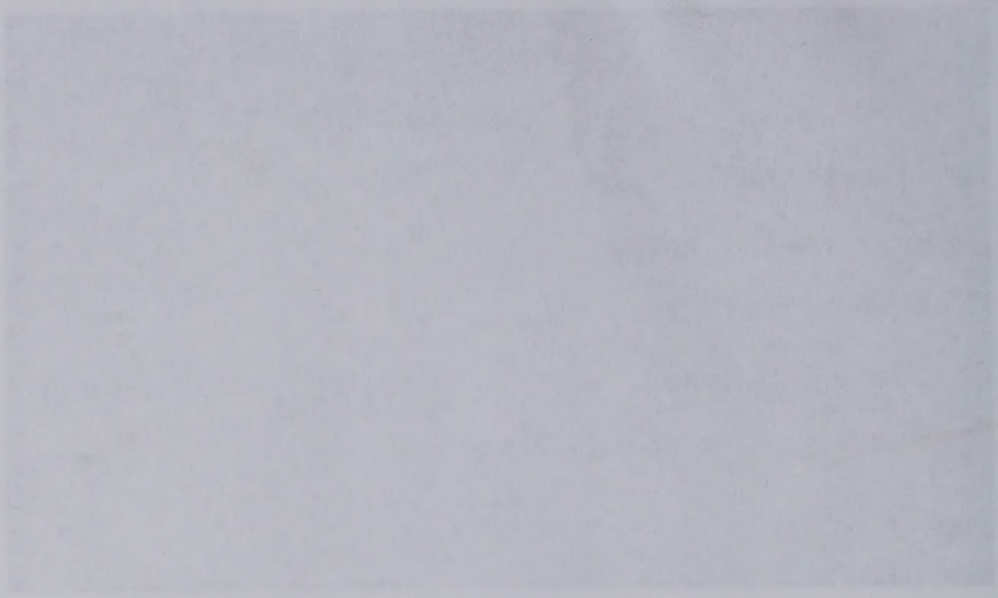

of Oliver Dewey, Jun. at the suit of John Smith.

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Helen Read

From: "john ryland" <senorr2@msn.com>
Date: Tuesday, April 09, 2013 7:33 PM
To: <heread@buckeye-express.com>
Subject: Myers

Dear Helen,

I'm so happy that you are doing better.
Cancer can have unpredictable consequences, so it's a Godsend that they found it early. After an exhaustive review of all the ealy records of all types for Wayne, Ashland, and Richland Counties, I didn't come up with a lot of new material, but certainly some new hypotheses.

To review, the Ryland immigrant arrived to Philadelphia in 1750, and was in Berks Co from the day it was carved out of Lancaster
in 1752 (more on Lancaster to come). The Rylands started moving to Bedord Co in the 1780's, and on to Ohio (Ash, Rich, Wayne) with Samuel's uncle Henry in Wayne in 1812 and cousin William Ryland in Vermillion Twp in 1815. The final land transaction Samuel's father made was in May, 1818, and I believe he died shortly thereafter. My thesis is that Samuel and Hannah went west with the Myers family in late 1818 or early 1819. Why they did not continue north to Wayne with the Myers remains a mystery. They definitely did not travel with Samuel's family, because his brothers are still on the Bedford tax lists as late as 1822. And based on the putative date of the journey west, it is crucial to have found the new tax lists, which put Abraham and his children in Wayne in 1819.

There were only TWO men in the three counties old enough to be the father of John and Hannah: Abraham, whom you discovered 10 years ago (Chester Twp, Wayne Co), and George (Milton Twp, Richland Co). Both are in the "over 45" category in 1820, and George has a son named Jacob. I have never found an Abraham in Richland Co, yet an Abraham Myers buys 60 acres in the same Twp (Milton) where George is, in 1826. Due to this, and due to the closeness in their ages,
here's hypothesis #1: Abraham and George
are brothers. That Hannah and John W. are related is beyond dispute. We've always assumed that they were brother and sister, but what if George is John W.'s father, and Hannah and John are first cousins instead? (hypothesis #2).

So finally I'm getting to hypothesis #3.
For a grandparent to John W. and Hannah, I needed someone who came from another part of Pa (Robert Smith thinks it will be Lancaster Co), spent some time in Bedford Co before his kids moved on to central Ohio
by 1819 (based on what was explained above). And, of course, he must have had sons named George and Abraham. My candidate for that grandfather is George Ernst Meyer (later spelled Myers), born in Deutschland in 1723 and died 27 Oct 1812 in Bedford Co. He married Hannah Barbara Huber (later spelled Hoover) around 1758 (?). This was his second wife; the first one died young. A land warrant was issued to him in 1748 in Warwick Twp, Lancaster Co (that will make Robert happy).
And yes, he had sons named George and Abraham. In fact, there was a George Myers in the 1810 Census in Woodberry Twp (the Rylands were next door), who may be the son in question, based on his age.

So this is hypothesis #3 -- finally a really good candidate for THE Myers ancestor. But as we all know, many supposedly good leads end up on the scrap heap. Helen, when you start feeling better again, and when Robert finally frees up some time from his work, perhaps you both can help me run down this line. If we find anything at all that links George Ernst and

Barbara to our Ohio ancestors, here's the kicker:
the estate papers for both George and Barbara are available at the Pioneer Historical Society in Bedford.

Sincerely,
JFR

P.S. Last year I made the greatest discovery of my genealogy career -- a page (of 2) of the original Ryland Bible, with the exact birthdates of the first 7 children born in N. America (starting in 1755). I had to get an expert in Old German to translate it for me. The original spelling of our name was Reylandt (umlaut on the "y," please).

Helen Read

From: "john ryland" <senorr2@msn.com>
To: <heread@buckeye-express.com>
Sent: Sunday, January 16, 2011 9:39 PM
Subject: Abraham

Dear Helen,

Samuel Ryland was born in 1789 and grew up in Bedford Co. (Pa.) with his father James, uncle Henry, and uncle John (who moved to Somerset in 1807), and seven siblings. Uncle William stayed in Berks, uncle Andrew went to Montgomery Co., and uncle Sylvester crossed the border from Bedford to Allegany Co. (Md.) about 1790. So Samuel was around uncle Henry for about 23 years (they lived in the same Twp.) before Henry moved to Wayne Co., Ohio, in 1812.

So, what does this have to do with Abraham Myers? I'm going through a 2-inch stack of materials you sent me on the Myers family some years ago and as usual, your instincts are beyond uncanny. Sometime before 1820 Abraham Myers settled in Chester Twp. Wayne Co, which is ADJACENT to Mohican and Wayne Twps., where uncle Henry lived. Since a Twp. is only 6 miles across, and since this was a time when neighbors relied on each other,
Henry and Abraham HAD to have known each other quite well, along with their family relationship (if indeed Abraham is the father of Hannah). And if between 1820 and 1823 Hannah and Samuel took the two kids to see their grandpa and grandma Myers (which seems likely), they would undoubtedly have stopped in on uncle Henry as well. I'm beginning to suspect that the proximity between Henry Ryland and Abraham Myers is beyond coincidence.

Sincerely,
JFR

P.S. Aren't you glad that I'm back into this again? (I started to say: "back in the game").

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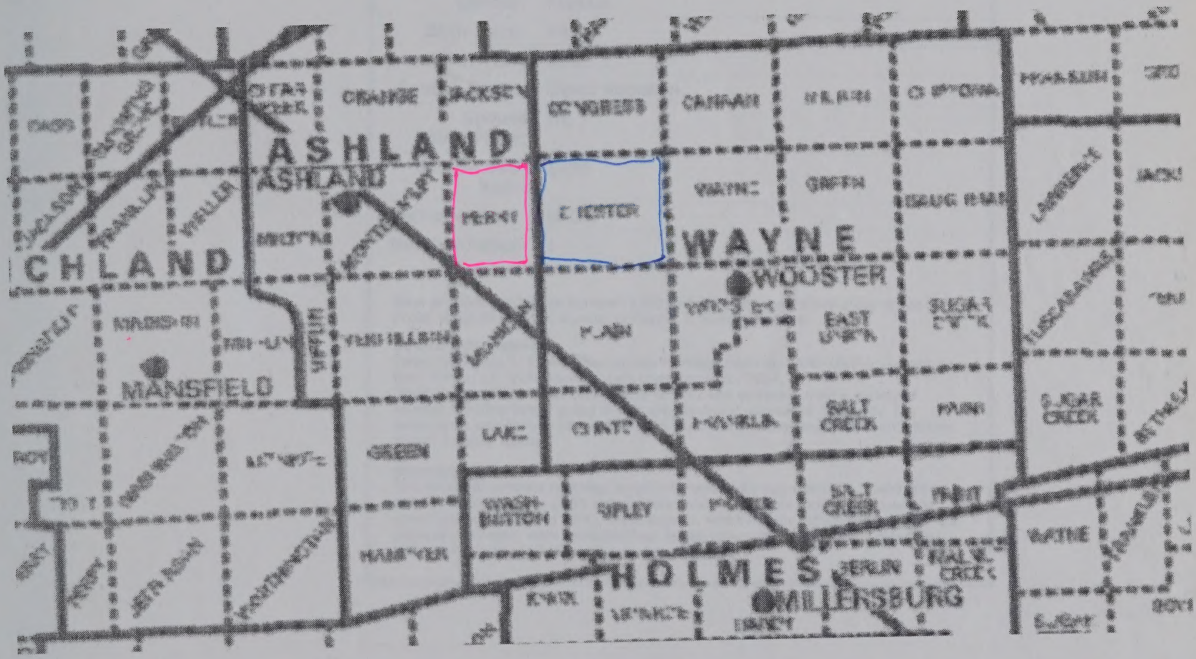
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Children (2)
Matilda Ryland B: 1818
James Sr Ryland B: 1820

Rachel Hannah Myers
B: about 1798 in New Bedford, PA
D: Nov 1856

Samuel Ryland B:1789 in Cumru Twp, Berks Co, Pennsylvania, USA

Other spouses (1)

Parents
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U.S. and International Marriage Records, 1560-1900

Name:	**Hannah Meyers**
Gender:	Female
Birth Place:	PA
Birth Year:	1800
Spouse Name:	David Appleton
Spouse Birth Place:	DE
Spouse Birth Year:	1796
Marriage State:	of OH
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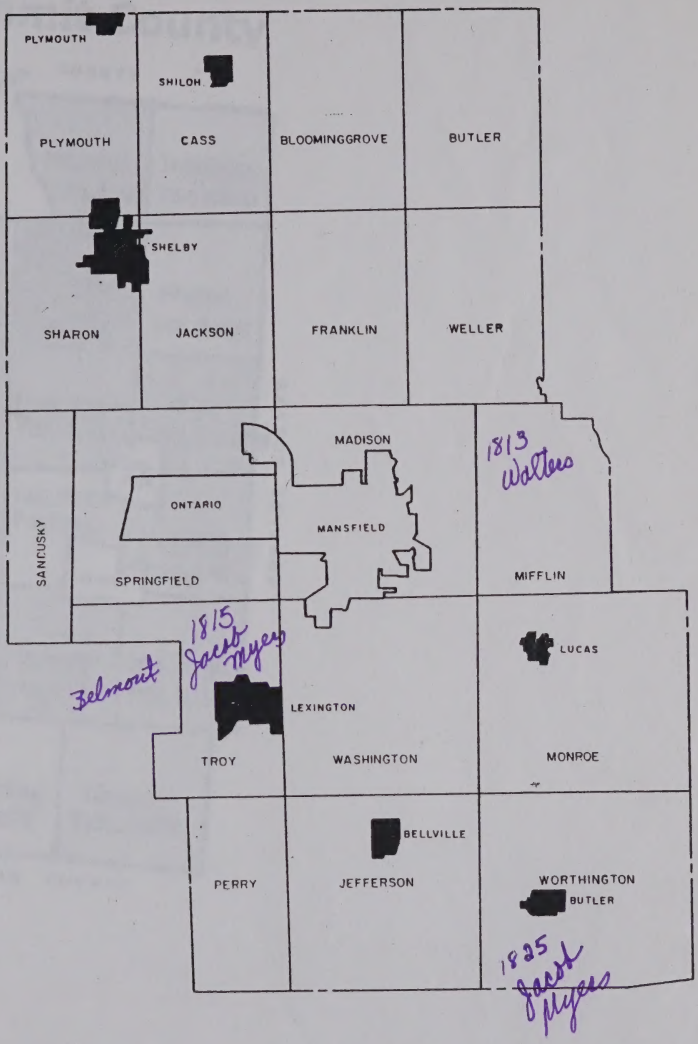

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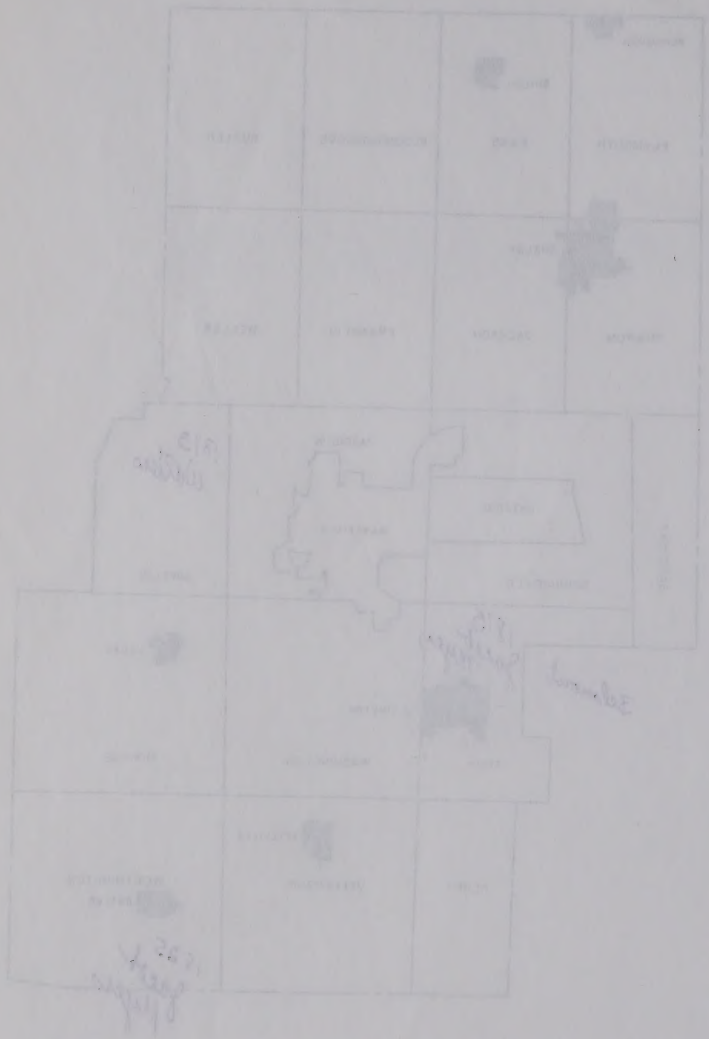

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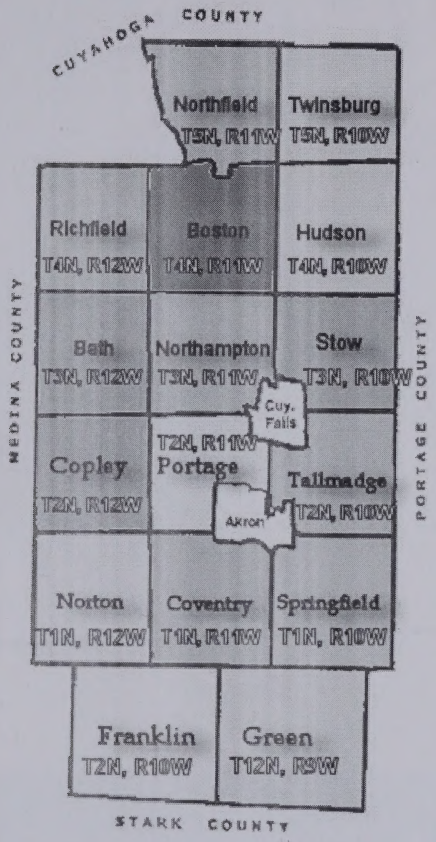

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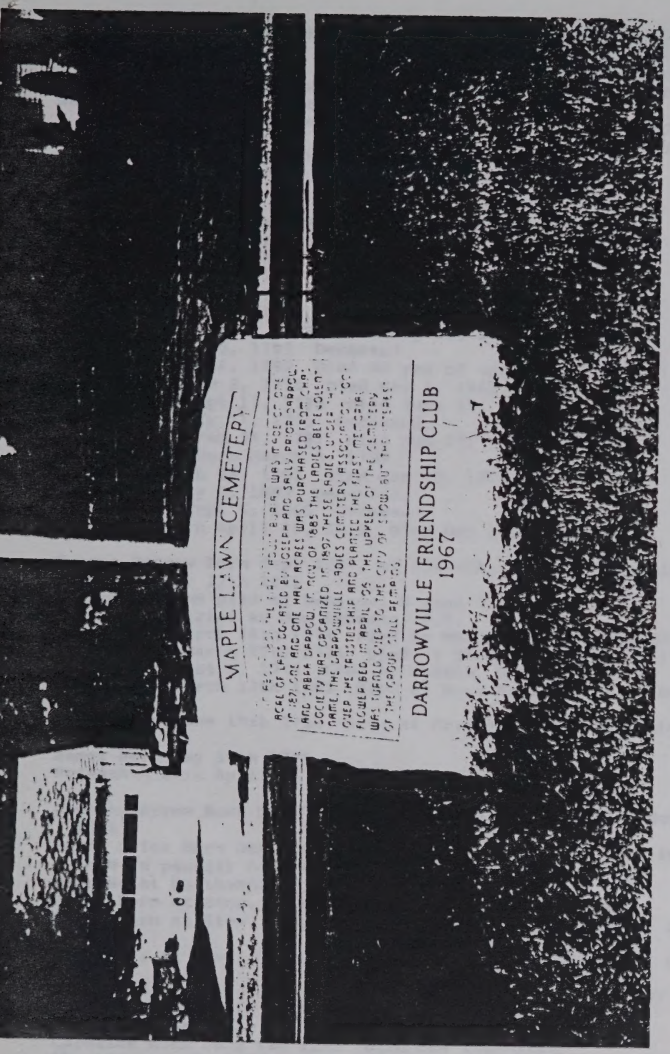


ACHESON, Louis: b 1892; d 1956; bur 15 Aug; pd Meadowbrook; u Johnson of Hudson.

ADAMS, Helen: d 21 Oct 1813; age 3 mo; re Daughter of F & A Adams.

ADAMS, Josiah: d 23 Oct 1851; age 80.
His wife Hanah ADAMS: d 25 Aug 1839; age 60(?).

ADAMS, Sarepta: d 22 Dec 1851; age 7yrs; re Daughter of Francis & Amilia Adams.

ALLEN, Herman E: b 1915; d 1956; bur 14 July; cd Pneumonia; pd Akron, O; u Billow.

ALLHOUSE, Lillian: bur 16 Oct 1927; cd Tuberculosis; pd Cleveland, O; u Brown of Cleveland.

APPLETON, Harry: b 1882; d 1892; re Son of Wm Norton Appleton. Brother of Rosco Appleton.

APPLETON, Roscoe Norton: b 7 March 1897; d 1940; bur 6 Sept; cd Heart disease; pd Akron, O; u McGowan; re Son of Wm Norton A. Husband of Hazel D Appleton. Hazel was the daughter of Hayes & Bertha (Evers) Prentiss.

APPLETON, William Norton: b 23 Dec 1854; d 15 March 1941; bur 17 March; pd Cuyahoga Falls, O; u McGowan; re Son of Wesley A. of Northfield Twp. and Amanda M (Norton) Appleton of Northampton. His wife Jennie APPLETON: b 12 October 1862; d 20 July 1939; bur 24 July; pd Akron, O; u McGowan; re Daughter of Jacob and Celinda (Moore) Roush of Pa.

BAER, Kittie: b 1868; d 1929; bur 21 Nov; cd cerebral hemmorhage; pd Akron, O; u Billow.

BALL, Dr Wm F: b 1836; d 1901.
His wife Mary BALL: b 1840; d 1923; bur 11 Jan; cd cerebral hemmorhage; pd Akron, O; u Duncaster of Hudson.

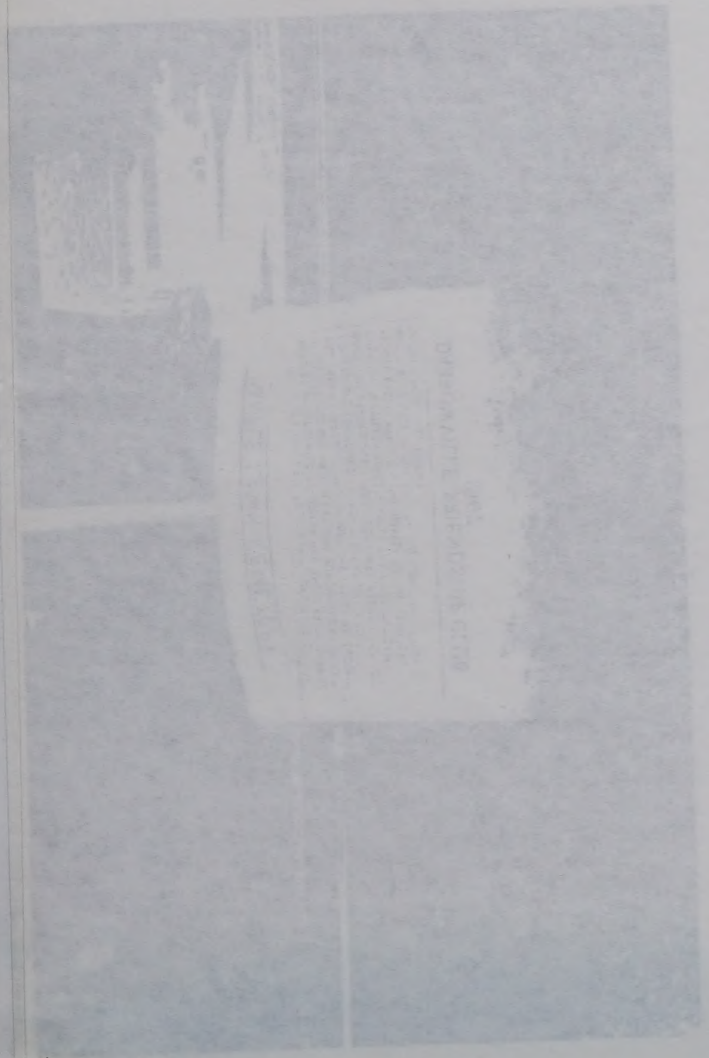
BARLOW, Harley E: b 1887; d 1894; re Name on Henry Case Monument, body transferred to Hudson, O ca 1900.

BEARDSLEY, Sara A: b 7 Aug 1829; d 2 Feb 1915; bur 3 Feb; cd Heart disease; pd Cleveland, O; u Eckard.

BECHTEL, Richard H: b 5 Mar 1888; d 12 Dec 1935; bur 14 Dec; u Viall-Kesler; re Son of Richard Bechtel of Pa. and Rebecca (Kephart) Bechtel of Pa. He was the first husband of Hattie Muriel (Jordon) Bechtel, who later married Fred M Frye (1889-1965). Hattie d 1971 in Florida.

BEYLER, Baby: d 1 April 1925; pd Cuyahoga Falls; u Weller.

BIENZ, Peter: b 1851; d 1914; bur 19 July; pd Stow, O; u Duncaster of Hudson; re Native of Switzerland.
His wife Ellen H (Read) BIENZ: b 1858; d 1949; bur 23 July; age 91; cd old age; pd RFD #1, Cuyahoga Falls, O; u Adams; re Peter and Ellen had built a home here in 1893. They spent the summer of 1912 in Switzerland. Their sons were: Fred and Frank C. Frank's wife, Lulu Y was born 4 miles East of Alliance in Knox Township.



PRIOR FAMILY BIBLE

Now in the possession of Mrs Allan Heidenreich of Hudson, Ohio, (the former Miss Dora Darrow). The original owner, Simeon Prior, was the great-grandfather of Mrs Heidenreich.

The Bible contains the Old & New Testaments and the Apocrypha. Illustrated with Maps & Plates, Concord, NH., Luther Roby 1845. Published Boston: by Robert H Sherburne 1843.

Entries are in pen and pencil, various handwritings.

FAMILY RECORD
Simeon Prior Born May 16, 1754 Died June 29, 1837
Catharine Wright Born Aug 26, 1763 Died April 13, 1838
Married Jan 1, 1781
Sally Born Oct 29, 1781 Died May 30, 1847
William Born April 6, 1783
David Born Nov 27, 1784 Died Nov 18, 1866
Elisha Born Oct 16, 1786 Died May 23, 1867
John Born Oct 25, 1788 Deceased
Mary Born Dec 16, 1789 Died 80 yrs of age
Judith Born Nov 2, 1791 Died May 1, 1862
Gardon Born Sept 17, 1793 Died June 19, 1885
Lydia Born July 21, 1795 Deceased
Jenisia Born Feb 24, 1797 Died Aug 25, 1846
C C Pinckney Born March 3, 1799
Elisa Born Feb 28, 1801 Died Jan 13, 1874
Abby Born July 9, 1803 Deceased
Joseph Born Sept 5, 1805 Deceased
Erastus L Born April 10, 1809 Died Dec 13, 1866

George Darrow Born Sept 1747, at Norwalk, Connetticut, Died at Stow, O Nov 19th 1811
Eunice Meacham Died at Lebanon, O June 7th 1822
They were married at New Lebanon, N.Y.
Celia Born March 28th 1774 Died at Union Village July 27th 1860
Joseph Born March 27th 1775 Died at Stow, Ohio Nov 13, 1856
George Born Oct 9, 1778 Died at Hudson, O Nov 23, 1859
David Born March 13th 1782 Died at West Ea(?)ton, N.Y. Nov 5, 1870
Sally Born June 19th 1787 Died at Marshall, Illinois Feby 10, 1847
James Born May 18th 1789
Rossannah Born April 1, 1795

Joseph Darrow Born March 27th 1775 Died at Stow, Ohio Nov 13th 1856
Sally Prior Born Oct 29th 1780 (Note: 1780 in ink - a 1 is over th 0 in pencil) Died at Stow, O May 30, 1847
Married at Northampton, Ohio April 18th 1803
Polly Born at Stow, O Feby 3, 1805 Died April 3, 1850
Lyman Born at Stow, O Sept 9, 1806 Died Kirksville, Mo Jan 17, 1894
Abby Born at Stow, O Nov 24th 1808 Died Kirksville, Mo Nov 21, 1876
Sophia Born at Stow, O March 31st 1810 Died Dec 18, 1897
Julia Born Dec 12th 1811
Sarah Ann Born July 19, 1813 Died Sept 29, 1868
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Charles Born Sept 17th 1816 Died Stow, May 11th 1874
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Henry Clay Born Oct 27, 1824 Died Aug ? 1828

Clarrissa Born Feby 15, 1827 Died Aug 9, 1828

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Celia Ella Born Sept 22, 1851 Died May 20' 1861
George Lyman Born Aug 19' 1856 Died at Kissimme, Fla Jan 7th 1944

George L Darrow Born Aug 19, 185(?)6 Died Jan 6, 1944
Emma R Appleton Born 28 July 1858 Died Sept 7th 1930
Married Sept 3rd 1876
Lottie May Born July 9, 1877
Charles Born May 25, 1879
Floyd Born Jany 12th 1882 Died February 19, 1882 pneumonia
Fred Born July 18, 1883
Dora Born Dec 12, 1891
Celia Born April 6, 1895

Helen Read

From: "john ryland" <senorr2@msn.com>
To: "Helen Read" <heread@bex.net>
Sent: Tuesday, January 18, 2011 9:06 PM
Subject: Re: Abraham

Yes, there is the time zone thing. I've thought long and hard about why Thomas and Hannah went to Summit, and I have no answers. Usually, people in those days went where they knew people, or had relatives, but I have found none. Likewise, I have no idea how Thomas ended up in Wayne Co in the first place. All we have is the James Ryland bio which says Thomas met and married there. (T. and Hannah).

If I can ever get "closure" on Appleton, Myers, and Harvey, I'll be ready to start writing my Ryland book, the first of three.

I believe that Samuel's father James died in early 1819, and that Samuel and Hannah went to Belmont in late 1819, along the Zane's Trace trail which leads directly from Bedford west through Belmont. When the James bio talks about kneeling with his grandma to pray, this was grandma Myers, because grandma Ryland was in Montgomery Co by then. All of Samuel's siblings, plus their mother Rebecca Harvey Ryland, went to Montgomery Co Ohio abt 1821. I have the same problem with grandma Ryland as I do (to a greater extent) with grandma Myers. Rebecca always claimed that she was related to the Royal family of England. In any case, her Harvey ancestors came to Chester Co Pa before 1700, and her parents were Job Harvey and Hannah Anderson. Job served in the Rev War and died in Berks Co in 1820.

But just as with Hannah, I know NOTHING about her siblings (at least I have the parents). As I said before, Samuel was b. 1789 and his next younger brother, Andrew Alexander Ryland, was b. 1791. After Andrew and the rest went to Montgomery Co they changed the last name to Riley, and Andrew was the grandfather of the famous "Hoosier Poet" James Whitcomb Riley. I'm ready to do my book, but (mostly) Appleton and Myers are hanging me up. I'm going to "channel" Hannah if I can (and I'm not jesting).

Book two (if I live long enough) will be my Blair/Morgan book (these are my grandpa's mother and grandmother). This is the QUAKER side of the family, with the Morgans coming with William Penn to Pa. around 1683. (Incidentally, Rebecca Harvey also comes from the Quaker tradition).

Book three (again, depending on longevity) will be my Crosslin/Gwinn book (my Dad's mother and grandmother). These are the hard-shell BAPTISTS in the family. Crosslin was originally Crossland, and they came from Yorkshire, England. The Gwinns, of course, were Irish.

Both the Rylands and Myers, being good Germans (yes, the Rylands came from Deutschland), were either Lutheran (e.g.
Ephraim Myers) or Reformed (several early Rylands married in the Schwartzwald Reformed Church, Exeter Twp, Berks Co).

So why am I bothering you with all this history? Well, Thomas, Hannah (and to a lesser extent, Rebecca) are preventing me from starting my first book. And I'm sure I just bored you to tears -- I apologize.

Sincerely,
JFR

From: Helen Read
Sent: Monday, January 17, 2011 3:11 AM
To: john ryland
Subject: Re: Abraham

Helen Read

From: "john ryland" <senorr2@msn.com>
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Sent: Tuesday, January 11, 2011 8:56 PM
Subject: 1833

Dear Helen,

Did you know there was an 1833 Ohio Census? I sure didn't! Anyway, in the book "Centennial History of Twinsburg Ohio 1817-1907" p. 203 it says to see the Census of 1833 which has the following:

Appleton, Thomas (and wife)
James b. abt. 1820
David b. abt. 1826 (we know it was 31 Aug 1825, and he's the first child between Thomas and Hannah)
Rebecca b. abt. 1829
Rachel b. abt. 1831

That's the entire household. Matilda is married (1832) and has moved on and Mary (?) and Wesley Nelson are not yet born. So let's go back. We know that Thomas had 2 boys under 10 in the 1820 Census. The 1830 Census shows 5 sons and 2 daughters (have to be Rebecca and Matilda). Since two of the boys are James and David, that leaves 3 sons (not more) from Thomas's first wife and it seems to me that these are the only Appleton "unknowns." By 1833, the two boys born pre 1820 are not in the household, and have moved on. But the one b. after 1820 would be 12-13 AT MOST in 1833, too young to be on his own. Since he's not in the household in 1833, I conclude he died very young. The only other possibility is that the youngest male in the 1830 Census was someone else's orphan taken in by the Appletons, a common practice in those days. In either case, I think we are only searching for the descendants of TWO sons of Thomas Appleton by his first wife.

One caveat here: as I get back into this, I realize that I've forgotten much of the information we originally discovered. So you may have already seen the Twinsburg history, and I just don't remember. Also, I couldn't acccess the 1830 Census through my library's Heritage Quest, so I'm working from notes which may not be accurate. In a few days I'll get out to Sutro and study the film (and make a copy). In short, all of the above may be either a new way of looking at things, or old hat to you (and you'll forgive me for repeating the past).

I looked up the Thomas Appleton from Indiana that you mentioned, and he's a well-known descendant of the Butler Co. Appletons -- so we can scratch him.

Sincerely,
JFR

Helen Read

From: "john ryland" <reylandt@gmail.com>
Date: Sunday, January 18, 2015 8:08 PM
To: "Helen Read" <heread@buckeye-express.com>
Subject: Re: A Favor?

Okay, I'll think about it and send it tomorrow. BTW, I just finished spitting into the little tube for an Ancestry DNA analysis, which I will mail tomorrow. They say it takes 6-8 weeks to get the results back. I think the earliest record we have for Thomas in Summit Co. is either 1826 or 1827. I think he and Hannah married in 1824, because wasn't David born in 1825?

O heck, I'll finish Hannah while I watch the game. Samuel Ryland is still a single freeman on the 1816 Bedford tax list, and Matilda was born in 1818, so we can surmise that he and Hannah married in 1817. I am 90% certain that her parents were Abraham and Elizabeth Myers of Wayne County, but it may never get to 100% because we don't have the proverbial "smoking gun." But the circumstantial evidence is as strong as it gets. I'm guessing that Rachel Hannah was born c. 1798 (Samuel was born in 1789). Remember, we didn't know who Rachel Appleton was in the 1850 Census, because it said she was 42. It all made sense once we figured out that it was supposed to be 52 and not 42. I need to go back and look at the 1840 Census and see what it gives for her age then (as Hannah Appleton). I've often said that if I could go back in time, she is probably the person I would most like to meet. That may be because I know so very little about her. As an example, she SHOULD be in the Northfield-Macedonia Cemetery since so many other family members are there. Ron Brower (the one in Dayton who helped me with the tombstone), thinks she was buried on Daniel and Matilda's property, and he's going to look again. Where did her kids put her? That's about all I can think of at the moment -- her life is such a blank slate at this point. We need to find someone who wrote up an Appleton family history, like the one we found on the Brower family a few years ago.

hasta pronto,
jfr

On Sun, Jan 18, 2015 at 9:29 AM, Helen Read <heread@buckeye-express.com> wrote:

> Can your "favorite" genealogist ask a favor? I'd like a very basic timeline for Rachel Hannah Myers/Meyers. Just mo. year & place. Right now I don't need any documentation as I probably already have it buried in my mess. I have Thomas mostly put together.
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> One thing you may already know – Appletons were not among the earliest settlers of the Northfield area. That area was settled in the 1790's. On occupation that interests me is pottery making and drainage tile making in Summit Co. Remember I just mentioned that Beaver Co. had good potting clay? Portage/Summit's wasn't bad either. Or – could Thomas have been a surveyor – they were still doing a lot of it in the area by 1830 and it would be an occupation that could require a lot of wandering around.
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> HER

Through the generosity of John M. Buchanan, Esq., and D. Singleton, of Beaver, the Baptist church-building was bought for this new church, and regular services were begun. October 21, 1890, Allen Krichbaum was ordained and installed pastor of the church. He was dismissed at his own request in May, 1893; and July 3, 1894, T. Pliny Potts was ordained and installed. Mr. Potts served the church until April 8, 1902, and in 1903 Mr. M. M. Rogers was installed pastor.

OHIO TOWNSHIP

Ohio township is situated north of the Ohio River and next to the Ohio State line. Columbiana County, Ohio, bounds it on the west. On the north it is bounded by South Beaver township, on the east by Brighton and Industry townships, and on the south by Industry township and the Ohio River.

The surface of the township is broken, the soil is good and is underlaid with oil, coal, fire-clay, limestone, and sandstone. Its streams are small; Dry Run, Island Run, Bealer's Run, and others rising within its limits near the center, and passing with a very rapid fall into the Ohio River; and Little Beaver Creek, which, after having left the county and the State, enters both again and empties into the Ohio just at the southwestern edge of this township.[1]

Ohio township was formed in 1805 by a division of South Beaver, being part of the southern section of that township. At the same Sessions of the court (May, 1805), the court appointed John Witherow constable for the newly formed township. The population as shown by the United States Census was, in 1880, 1376; in 1890, 1072; and in 1900, 939. The report of the Secretary of Internal Affairs for 1900 showed for Ohio township

[1] We have several times quoted from *Sketches of a Tour to the Western Country*, the journal of F. Cuming, who, in 1807, passed down the Ohio River. His book was published in Pittsburg in 1810, and a note on page 84 says:

"This [the Little Beaver] is a valuable stream for water works, though wildly and romantically hemmed in by vast hills on both sides. There are two grist mills, a saw mill and a large paper mill, all within two miles of its mouth; the latter has lately been erected, and is owned by Jacob Bowman, of Brownsville, John Bever of Georgetown, and John Coulter, who resides at the mill. Over this creek, about a mile from its mouth, a new toll bridge was erected in the summer and fall of 1809, on the road leading from Washington county to New Lisbon, Canton, Worster, &c., state of Ohio. About a mile above Little Beaver, in the bed of the Ohio, and near the northwestern side, a substance bubbles up, and may be collected at particular times on the surface of the water, similar to *Seneca oil*. When the water is not too high, it can be strongly smelt while crossing the river at Georgetown: It is presumed to rise from or through a bed of mineral coal embowelled under the bed of the river. The virtues of the Seneca oil are similar to those of *British oil*, and supposed to be equally valuable in the cures of rheumatick pains, &c."

the following: Taxables, 417; number of acres of cleared land, 10,877; of timber land, 3086; value of all real estate, $495,412 of real estate exempt from taxation, $9215; real estate taxable, $486,197. The following villages and post-offices are in this township:

SMITH'S FERRY

This is a village located on the Ohio River and the Cleveland & Pittsburg Railroad, near the southwestern corner of Ohio township. It lies just across the river from Georgetown, with which it is connected by a ferry that has been in operation for over a hundred years, giving the means of communication between the southern and northern portions of the county. Thomas Smith's ferry is mentioned in a road petition presented to the court of Allegheny County in December, 1799, and is described as being in the lower end of Moon township (see page 861). Thomas Smith came from Maryland about 1790 with his family, Jesse, Thomas, Samuel, and Joseph and Rachel, Ann and Sarah. He was one of the first settlers at Georgetown, and Smith's Ferry was named from this family. Benjamin Dawson owned the ferry sometime prior to and during 1817,[1] when it was bought again by Jesse Smith. Jesse died May 18, 1818. His sons Jesse and Thomas ran the ferry after his death.

The first house in the village of Smith's Ferry was built by James Clark, who was killed by the Indians about 1792. He was the first person buried in the old graveyard at Georgetown. The next house was one built by Benjamin Dawson, which stood near the site of the Western Hotel.

Harris's *Business Directory* for 1837 names S. & S. Smith as merchants and innkeepers in the village.

The post-office at Smith's Ferry was established in 1834, and has had the following persons in charge:

Samuel Smith, appointed October 20, 1834; John W. McFarran, November 15, 1862; Jesse Smith, April 6, 1866; George W. McCormick, September 9, 1885; Thomas L. Minesinger, June 4, 1889; Harvey Wallace, July 24, 1893; and William F. Smith, November 22, 1897.

About 1852, Thomas Elverson, father of W. H. Elverson of New Brighton, with a Scotchman named Samuel Pollock, started

[1] See map of Beaver County in 1817 by Hugh McCullough facing p. 882.

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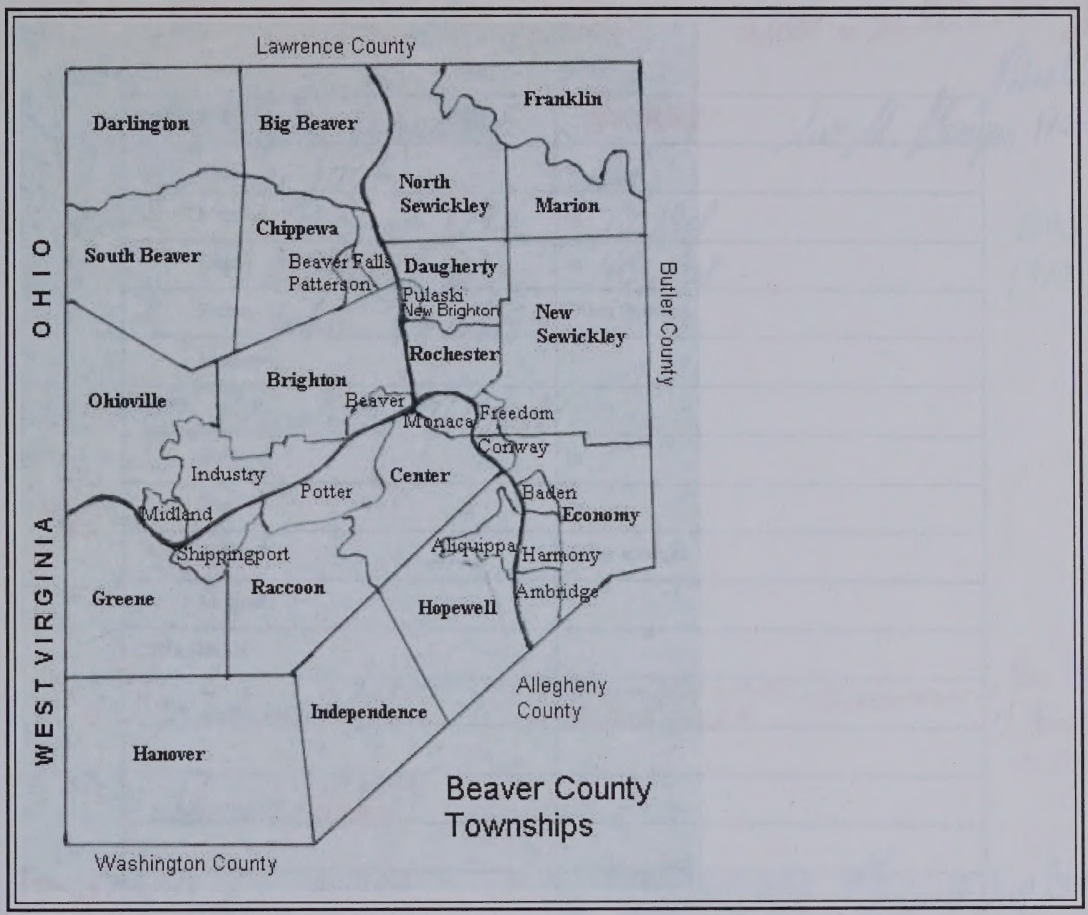
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Del Mss. Recs

NC - Will & estate in 1828 20 Apr

Robert Appleton sign

HUSBAND: John Appleton	his mark	Liv St. Georges 110-1810
Born ca 1764	in Del	
Married 5 June 1790	in NC Del	1800 Appl 100 1810 St Geo
Died 3 May 1838	in NC, Del -	
Father John b ca 1745	Other Spouses	
Mother		
WIFE: Elizabeth Mitchell		
Born	in	
Died	in	
Father	Other spouses	
Mother		
CHILDREN		
1. Gideon b 1800	? Temperance Cummins 3 Nov 1824	Per 2) 1) Timothy 1758-1833
2. Thomas Davis b 1800		
3. John b. 1802	m. Rachel Hoffecker 13 Dec 1824 Friendship Cem	
4. Nicholas Barlow b 1808		
5. Elizabeth		

much younger child

6 Phebe b 1800 Walkers d. bef 1850

7. ? Van Pelt

St. Peters Cem

John 1808-1856
1825-1883 Ann Wells
Chloe Ann m Isaac Staats

Some match to Rev John & Chloe

Grandchildren: Chloe Ann, Eliza, Sally, John & Phebe Van Pelt

Appleton

John Appleton

Birth ABT 1764 in Delaware, United States
Death 3 MAY 1832 in New Castle County, Delaware, United States

Timeline

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Delaware, United States

1780 14 Feb — **Misc**
Purchased land on Oldfield Creek
Age: 16

1790 5 Jun — **Marriage to Elizabeth Mitchell**
St. Georges Hundred, New Castle, Delaware, United States
Age: 26

1800 Census — **Census**
Appoquinimink, New Castle, Delaware, United States
Age: 36

1810 Census — **Census**
St. Georges Hundred, New Castle, Delaware, United States
Age: 46

1832 3 May — **Death**
New Castle County, Delaware, United States
Age: 68

Misc
Marriage record for John also shows Robert as sponser

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Research Notes on Children of John Appleton & Elizabeth Mitchell

Misc
Appleton Connections in Delaware

Family Members

Parents

John Appleton
1745 –

No Mother

Spouse & Children ▼

Elizabeth Mitchell

Gideon Appleton
1800 –

Thomas Appleton
1800 –

John Appleton
1802 –

Nicholas B. Appleton
1808 –

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KNOW all Men by these PRESENTS, That WE John Appleton Robert Appleton and Edward Martin

are firmly held and bound unto his Excellency Joshua — Clayton Esquire, President and Commander in Chief of the Delaware State, in the Sum of Two — Hundred Pounds good and lawful Money of America, to be paid to the said Joshua Clayton Esquire or his Successors: To the which Payment well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves jointly and severally for and in the whole, our Heirs, Executors and Administrators, firmly by these Presents. Sealed with our Seals, Dated the Fifth — — Day of June in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety — —

THE CONDITION *of this* OBLIGATION is such, *That if there shall not hereafter appear any lawful Let or Impediment, by Reason of any* Precontract, Consanguinity, Affinity, *or any other just Cause whatsoever, but that the abovementioned* John Appleton and Elizabeth Mitchell

may lawfully marry; and that there is not any Suit depending before any Judge Ecclesiastical or Civil, for or concerning any such Precontract; *and also if the said Parties, and each of them, are of the Ages following, to wit, Female of Eighteen, and Male of twenty-one Years, and are not under the Tuition of his or her Parents, or have the full Consent of his or her Parents or Guardians respectively to the said Marriage; and if they, or either of them, are not indented Servants; and do and shall save harmless and keep indemnified the above-named* Joshua Clayton — — — — — — — — — — *Esquire, and his Successors, for and concerning the Premises; and shall likewise save harmless and keep indemnified the Clergyman, or Minister, who shall join the said Parties in Matrimony, for, or by Reason of his so doing; then this Obligation to be void, and of none Effect; or else to stand and remain in full Force and Virtue.*

Sealed and delivered
in the Presence of
Saml. Freeman
Charles Michel

John Appleton (Seal)
Robert Appleton (Seal)
Edw. Martin (Seal)

Delaware Marriages, 1713-1953

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Parents

No Father

No Mother

Spouse & Children

Timothy Cummings
1758 – 1823

Spouse & Children

Gideon Appleton
1800 –

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Know all Men by these Presents, That we Gideon Appleton & Benjamin Coombe Both of New Castle County in the State of Del. are firmly held and bound unto Samuel Paynter Governor and Commander in chief of the State of Delaware, in the sum of One hundred pounds, good and lawful money of America, to be paid to the said Samuel Paynter Esquire, or his successors; to the which payment, well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves jointly and severally, for and in the whole, our heirs, executors and administrators, firmly by these presents. Sealed with our seals. Dated the Third day of Nov. in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and twenty- four

The Condition of this Obligation is such,

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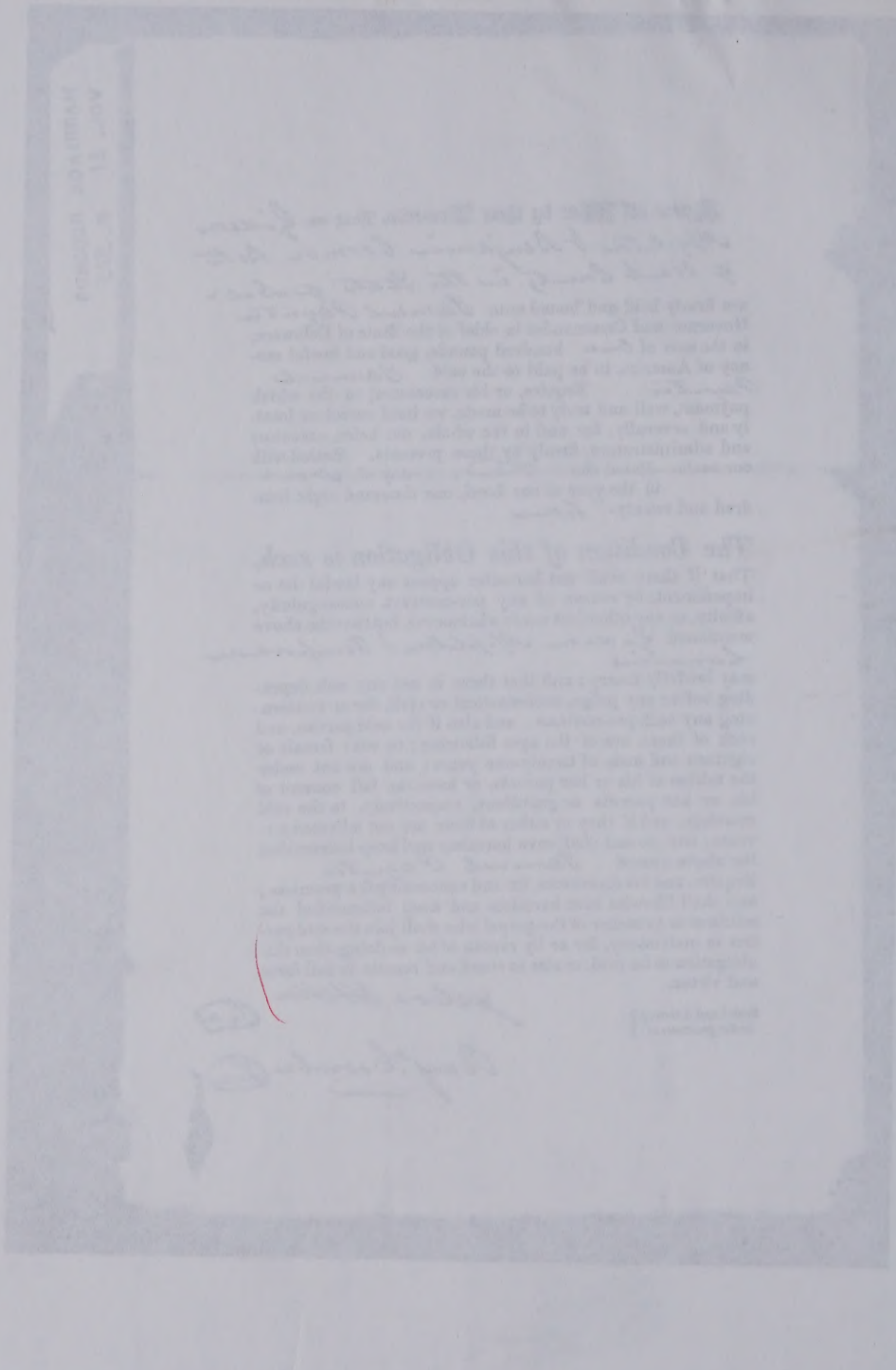

1860 NC

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1870 Phlly

1880 NC Wilmington

Jatnall Tomlinson Jns.

City Dir. Wilmington

Marriage record

? D.S Trans Farm Cer

Sold produce in Wilmington 1860 x 1882

HUSBAND:	N. Scholar B. Ballard Appleton	Produce Sales
Born	1808	in DE
Married	Jan. 1829	in Kent Co
Died	ca 1895	in
Father	John b. 1764	Other Spouses 2) Mary Savin 13 Feb 1832 Smyrna
Mother		3) Mrs. Eliza E. Wilson 25 Nov 1847 Port Penn
WIFE: 1)	Anne Deakyne	d.c. d 24 Dec 1867 4) Mary NC Clees 18 Jan 1869 Philly d 1882
Born	30 Aug 1803	in
Died	25 Oct 1831	in bus Wm. Collins Farm
Father		Other spouses
Mother		
CHILDREN		
1.	John S b. 1839	m Mary dau b 1858 Mary Son 1860 William
2.	1830-35	
	William b 1836	m. Caroline West
3.	1830-35	
4.	1825-30	
	Wilhelmina	
5.	1835-40	

1 f 1800-1810

2 m 5-10

2 m 5-10 (Savin)

1 m 15-20

2 f 45

2 f 45 6. 1835-40

1 f 10-15 7. 1825-30

(Savin 8. Ann E b. 1843 or 1851

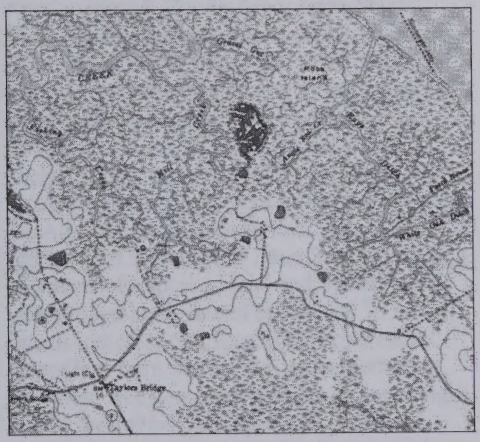
Melt Ch ca 1866+ Philly

1870 cens.

STAATS/DUKES FARM (N-4248)

279 Cedar Swamp Road
Taylors Bridge Vicinity
Blackbird Hundred

The Dukes Farm is located north of Cedar Swamp Road, approximately one mile east of Taylors Bridge in Blackbird Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware Figure 1). The 420 acre farm is bounded by the estuaries of the Blackbird Creek to the west and north and by those of the Delaware River to the east. The farm complex lies at the end of an unpaved lane, circa 1500 feet north of Cedar Swamp Road. The complex consists of a farmhouse (A) and five outbuilding: a modern garage (B), a boat/machine shed (J) with an attached kennel (K), a granary/corn crib (I), a modern machine shed (D), and a dairy barn (F) with an attached sheep/machine shed (G).



The farm has been in the possession of the same family since the beginning of the eighteenth century. The first recorded owner of the property on the Cedar Swamp Road was Pieter Staats, who bought a parcel of land at sheriff's sale in 1730.[1] When Pieter Staats died, prior to 1757, his son and daughter, Abraham A. and Ann inherited the farm. Ownership of the farm was eventually conveyed to Abraham A. Staats.[2] The farm consisted of a large tract of both farm and marsh land along the Delaware River. On one of the creeks which ran through his property he built a tide water mill which he used as a saw mill, among other functions. The "Tide Mill Farm" eventually passed to Abraham's son, Peter (1776-1826). Peter Staats married Jane Ryall, with whom he had ten children. Jane Ryall Staats died in 1826, after which Peter Staats married Jane Johnson Naudain, the widow of Robert Naudain, and then himself died intestate in July 1826. Since Peter failed to leave a will disposing of this property, it fell to the New Castle County Chancery Court to decide how to divide the real estate in response to a petition from William S. Deakyne, Staats' son-in-law.[3] At the time of his death Peter Staats owned a total of six parcels: 1) 200 acres bounded by the lands of Gideon Emory, Peter Ecord, Francis McCreedy, and the heirs of James Smith; 2) 150 acres bounded by the lands of Thomas Deakyne, George Deakyne, the heirs of Francis Denny, and the heirs of Richard Taylor; 3) 80 acres of cedar swamp bounded by the lands of Joseph Kelly, the heirs of Andrew Naudain, and Arnold S. Naudain; 4) 200 acres of marsh land bounded by the Blackbird and Sherwood Creeks and the land of John Richardson; 5) one acre bounded by the lands of William Lockerman, the heirs of James Smith, and the heirs of Richard Rahows; 6) and one acre bounded by the lands of James Rogers, the heirs of William Johnson, and the devisees of Jacob Ryall. The Chancery Court appointed five neighbors—James Chambers, Arnold S. Naudain, William Weldon I, Henry Walker, and Michael Offley—to asses whether the property could be divided equally between all the heirs. In their opinion, the land could not be divided among all the heirs without "prejudicing and spoiling the whole." It could, however, be divided into two or more parts which would be advantageous to the heirs. A division of the property eventually took place in 1829.[4]

Mary Jane Staats received 108 acres; Veronica and William S. Deakyne received 170 acres; Emily and James Denny received 159 acres; Sarah and George Deakyne received 170 acres; Abraham Staats received 166 acres; and Isaac

L. Staats received 162 acres, which comprised the "Tide Mill Farm."

Peter's youngest son Isaac L. lived at the "Tide Mill Farm" from 1832, the year he married Chloe Ann VanPelt (1815-1873), until circa 1892. The original 162 acres he inherited included eight acres of wood land, nine acres of wood land and cripple, 15 acres of cedar swamp and cripple, and 130 acres of cleared land and marsh.[5] Over the decades Isaac added more acreage to the farm. In 1840 he began by purchasing another 100 acres from John W. and Elizabeth V. Wood.[6]

The 1840 population census for Appoquinimink Hundred lists Isaac Staats' family being the head of a household of nine, which include four males and four female and one free colored male. Out of the nine people in the household three are employed in agriculture.[7] Curiously enough Isaac Staats does not show up in the 1850 population census for Appoquinimink Hundred, but he is listed in the Agricultural Census for that year. The Agricultural Census lists Isaac Staats as owning 150 acres of improved land and 300 acres of unimproved land, valued at $10,000.[8] The census indicates that Isaac Staats operated a diversified farm. He owned, among other livestock, five horses, two mules or asses, eight milk cows (which produced 520 pounds of butter), four working oxen, 34 sheep (which produced 100 pounds of wool), and seven swine. In that year he also grew 200 bushels of wheat, 1300 bushels of Indian corn, 400 bushels of oats, and 50 bushels of Irish potatoes. A tax assessment for the mid 1850's indicates that the farmstead included at least two outbuildings to support farming activities in this period, but neither has survived to the present time. According to family history the earliest part of the present farmhouse (A) was built in 1850 and was the third dwelling to be erected on the property. The first house was located close to the Delaware River, and the second near the current granary. The 1854-56 tax assessment for Appoquinimink Hundred does indicate that there was a frame dwelling on the property at that time.[9]

The new dwelling was a two-story, four-bay, gable-roofed, hall-parlor plan, frame dwelling, about 18 feet deep and 34 feet wide, on a fieldstone cellar with two interior gable-end chimneys. The first floor of the house contained a hall and parlor of equal size. Access to the west room of the dwelling could be gained by doors in the north and south wall, located in the second bay from the west. The west room contained an enclosed winder-staircase in the northwest corner as well as a fireplace against the west gable-end. The west room still has four rings affixed to the ceiling which were used to suspend a quilting frame from. A door in the center of the partition wall gave access to the east room. The east room had a total of four windows (two in the south wall and two in the north wall) and a fireplace against the east gable-end. On the second floor a passage ran along the north (rear) wall giving access to three chambers. The rooms against the east and west gable-end each had a fireplace, while the center room was left unheated. Access to the cellar was gained through a bulkhead located towards the west corner of the north elevation. It is also likely that the winder-staircase in the northwest corner of the west room had a flight of stairs leading down to the cellar.

From the late 1850's through 1870, Isaac Staats engaged in several land transactions, mostly with family members that altered the size of his holdings. In 1858 Isaac and his brother-in-law, Job Townsend, sold 160 acres to William S. Deakyne.[10] In 1863 he purchased "Robb Marsh Island," which is located at the north end of the current property along the Delaware Rover from the heirs of Amy Denny.[11] The 1861-65 tax assessment for Appoquinimink Hundred indicates that Isaac Staats owned three tracts of land. One contained 211 acres of land and had a frame dwelling and frame barn on it, the second contained 160 acres and two frame dwellings and two outbuildings and the third contained 50 acres of salt marsh.[12] In 1868 Staats added another 67 acres to his estate from William F. Staats and his wife Marietta, who resided in Delaware County, Pennsylvania.[13] Finally in 1870 he purchased 249 acres from George B. Rodney, who acted as a trustee for a member of the Deakyne family.[14] The 1868-72 tax assessment indicates that Staats owned four tracts of land. The first one contained 140 acres with a frame house and a frame barn; the second contained 212 acres of marsh land; the third 100 acres with a frame house and a frame barn; and the third 57 acres of swamp and branch.[15]

During the 1850s and 1860s there appears to be little change in the farming operations at Isaac Staats' farm. In 1860 he still owned, among other livestock, six horses, two mules or asses, 13 milk cows (which produced 300 pounds of butter), two working oxen, 35 sheep (which produced 175 pounds of wool), and seven swine. In that year he also grew 460 bushels of wheat, 1000 bushels of Indian corn, 700 bushels of oats, 100 bushels of Irish potatoes, and 10 bushels of sweet potatoes.[16] The 1870 Agricultural Census, however, shows a decrease in livestock. He only owned six milk cows (which produced 200 pounds of butter) and 20 sheep (which produced 49 pounds of wool). He still grew 400 bushels of wheat, but his production of Indian corn is down to 500 bushels, that of his oats to 225 bushels, and that of Irish potatoes to 40.[17] There is no explanation for this change in production. There is no 1860 population census for Isaac Staats, but the 1870 census lists him as the head of a household of eight, at 61 years of age. His wife Ann (55) is keeping house and there are six children living at home of which only his oldest son, James H. (22), is listed as a farm laborer. There is also a 15 year old African-American boy, Ray Jacobs, living in the household who is also listed as a farm laborer.[18] The Agricultural Census does indicate that Isaac Staats paid $700 in wages in the year leading up to the census.

According to the 1881 Hopkins map of Delaware Isaac Staats owned 489 acres. The 1877-81 tax assessment, however, indicates that he owned a total of 612 acres divided among six tracts of land: 1) 120 acres with a frame house and barn; 2) 20 acres of low land; 3) 300 acres of wild marsh; 4) 100 acres with a frame house and barn; 5) 52 acres of swamp; and 6) 20 acres of old field.[19] The 1880 agricultural census indicates a change in production. Isaac Staats has only five milk cows left (which produced 300 pounds of butter) and there are no more sheep on the farm. He has added 36 chickens to his livestock which produced 300 eggs in 1879. As for his crops he still has 16 acres of Indian corn (which produced 350 bushels), three acres of oats (which produced 50 bushels), and 16 acres of wheat (which produced 235 bushels). By 1880 he has added a one acre apple orchard with 25 bearing trees (which produced 100 bushels) and a three acres peach orchard with 300 bearing trees. Isaac Staats also holds 50 beehives on the farm.[20]

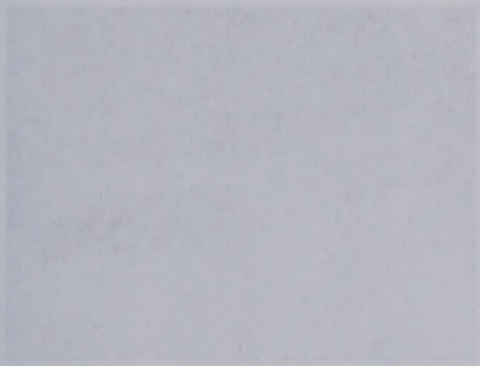
Isaac L. and Chloe Ann VanPelt Staats had ten children who reached maturity. Chloe Ann passed away in 1873, after which Isaac married Catharine Armstrong Collins 1874.[21] Isaac L. Staats passed away in 1892 and in his will he left a parcel of land to his second wife in Middletown, together with all his household

goods and furniture, in lieu of her dower. The remainder of his estate went to his eight surviving children.[22] In 1893 the children conveyed five parcels, totaling 389 acres, to their eldest sister, Elizabeth Staats Woodkeeper.[23] Elizabeth Woodkeeper also purchased two parcels from William S. Deakyne, in 1894, which had been part of the real-estate deal between her father and her uncle and the said William S. Deakyne in 1858.[24] These two purchases established the 420 acres and seven parcels which make up the current property. Elizabeth and her husband, Harry A. Woodkeeper, occupied the farm with her son and young family until her death in 1912.

In 1902 the Woodkeepers built a granary (I) 240 feet northeast of the dwelling. The two-story, gable-roofed, braced-frame granary/corncrib measures approximately 22 feet wide by 30 feet long. The building was elevated off the ground by four brick foundation walls that run east to west; two are located at the gable-ends and the other two at equal distances in between. The frame consists of circular sawn members which are mortised and tenoned and secured with wooden pegs. The exterior is covered with vertical siding which has been whitewashed. The granary is three bays wide and three bays deep. Flexible ramps led to double-doors in the north and south gable-ends giving access to the drive-through, which takes up the central bay and is flanked by corn cribs stretching the length of the building. The second floor originally served for grain storage and was accessible via a winder-staircase in the southeast corner of the building. This stair was subsequently removed as the function of the building changed. A ladder against the interior east wall of the building provided access to the second floor and several hatches were cut into the second floor walls. The first floor of the granary was later adapted for additional crop storage by constructing two "crop doors." These "crop doors" consisted of a stud frame covered with equally spaced double-beaded, tongue-and-groove siding. A small access door was cut into the center of the doors at the bottom. The doors where hinged from the first and last ceiling joist in the central bay. When the doors were lowered they closed off the drive-through at the north and south end and provided additional storage space.

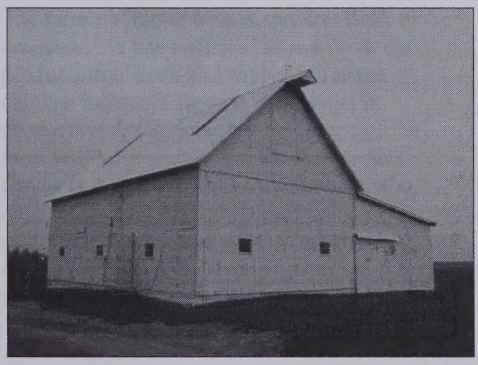
Elizabeth Staats Woodkeeper died intestate on February 16, 1912, leaving two heirs, Emma David and Harry S. Woodkeeper. Emma David and her husband Samuel conveyed the seven parcels to her brother for $2000 in April 1912.[25] Harry S. Woodkeeper was already living on the farm with his mother and would remain there with his family until his death in 1946. It was during his tenure that the wing was added to the house, and the dairy barn (F) and original machine shed (J) were built.

The two-story, gable-roofed, central chimney stack, frame wing, measuring approximately 18 feet deep by 36 feet wide, was built off the west half of the north elevation in 1917. According to family history the funds for this expansion were obtained through the trapping of muskrats and the sale of their furs and meat.[26] The addition of the wing caused the removal of the winder-staircase in the west room of the original block, as well as the conversion of the original fireplace on the west gable-end to a stove-pipe chimney stack. The primary functional entrance to the dwelling was



reoriented from the south elevation of the original house to the west elevation of the addition, creating a stair-passage between the original block and the new wing. The kitchen and dining room were relocated in the new wing and the original block became a double parlor. On the exterior a one-story porch covered both the south and west elevations of the dwelling.

In 1927 a two-story, gable-roofed, braced-frame, dairy barn (F) was built approximately 300 feet north of the dwelling. The dairy barn measures approximately 30 feet deep by 50 feet wide and sits on a poured concrete foundation. All structural members are sash sawn, mortised and tenoned and secured with wooden pegs. The exterior of the barn is covered with whitewashed vertical siding. The barn is two bays deep, and five bays long, but the width of the five bays is irregular. The southern most bay was used as a stable area with a concrete walkway in the narrower bay to the north. There are Dutch-doors in the east and west wall giving access to the walkway, and Dutch-doors in the south-east corner of the east wall and southwest corner of the west wall giving access to the stable area. A partition wall, with two access doors, separates the southern two bays from the northern three bays. The northern three bays were used as a milking parlor, consisting of a central walkway, for human access, flanked by two aisles with milking stalls with stanchions. The metal stanchions have been removed and only the framing remains. There was room for 14 to 16 cows to be milked at the same time. A dirt floor covers these three bays of the dairy barn. Only the bottom of the feeding troughs consists of poured concrete stretching between the east and west wall. There is no evidence of any type of manure trench. Access to this section of the barn was gained by a total of six Dutch-doors; one in each of the three bays on both the east and west wall. A sliding door is located in the west bay of the north gable-end. Five windows are located in the milking parlor; one in each of the milking aisles in the east and west wall, and one in the east bay of the north gable-end. The interior of the milking parlor section of the dairy barn was whitewashed on the interior but the interior of the stable was not. The second floor of the barn was used as a hayloft and was accessible via a ladder located against the partition wall in the southern section of the barn, and via a removable ladder in the milking section. The milking operations were ceased shortly after 1929, when new regulations for the dairy industry would have required major upgrades to the barn in order for the family to continue operations on a commercial dairy basis.



In 1935 a machine shed (J) was built just south of the granary. The one-story, gable-roofed, braced-frame building measures approximately 22 feet deep by 52 feet long and sits on a poured concrete foundation. The exterior is covered with vertical siding which has been whitewashed. All structural members are circular sawn and nailed. The building is one bay wide and five bays long. Each of the bays has its own sliding door on the east elevation. Due to this configuration the braces along the east wall of the building have been placed horizontally between the tie-beam and the plate so as not to impede with the access to each of the bays. The braces along the west wall are traditional up-braces, connecting the post to the plate and the tie-beam.

Harry S. Woodkeeper passed away in 1946 leaving the farm to his daughter, Edna H. W. Dukes.[27] She and her descendants continued to operate the farm focusing primarily on corn and soybeans, into the present century. In 1963 Edna Dukes conveyed the property to her son John Dukes.[28]

In 1957 the dwelling was renovated once again, this time to accommodate two families. The original block and the 1917 wing each became individual units with their own kitchen and living room. The continuous porch was removed along the south and west elevation and was replaced by two individual porches on the south and the west elevation, both covering only two bays and each centered on the elevation.

Circa 1960 a one-story pole shed (G) was constructed off the east elevation of the dairy barn to house sheep. The shed currently houses farm equipment and has four large sliding doors on its east elevation giving access to the interior.

The large modern machine shed (D) was built by Jack (John) Dukes in 1963. The gable-roofed building measures approximately 40 feet wide by 84 feet long and is tall enough to house modern farm equipment, such as a Harvester combiner. The building sits on a concrete block foundation with small concrete block buttresses placed a regular intervals. The exterior is covered with corrugated metal. Three large double sliding-doors, one in each gable-end and one in the west elevation, give access to the interior. Natural light to the interior is provided by transparent roofing sections. The main frame consists of steel trusses which are connected by steel rods to prevent raking. The trusses are interspersed with studs which provide additional attachment points for the siding.

The farm no longer houses any livestock or orchards, but has switched primarily to the production of corn and soybeans for the chicken industry. Despite the change in production the agricultural landscape of the farm will be preserved for the future. Jack Dukes is one of the Delaware farmers who have joined the Aglands Preservation in an effort to stem the onslaught of urban development and the steady erosion of the farming landscape of Delaware.

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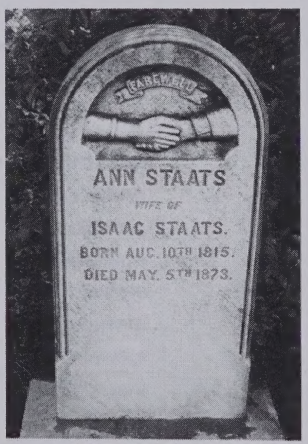

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Phebe Walker
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Appleton, Mary

Physicians' Certificate of a Death.

Died, Oct 13th 1882 (Write the name plain)

Name, Mary Appleton (If born in the United States, name the State.)

Native of Chester Co, Pa. Married ~~Single~~ (How long in United States)

Sex, Female

Color, White

Age, 70 Years

Residence, 406 Montgomery st (Give the No. and Street, when possible.)

Occupation,

Disease, Paralysis

Complications,

Father's Name and Nativity, James McClees Montgomery Co Pa.

Mother's Name and Nativity, Sarah McClees Burlington Co N.J.

C H Lawton Physician.

Wilmington, Oct 13th 1882

I certify that the above is a true return to the best of my belief.

Mitchell & Beck Undertaker.

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This constitutes one Certificate. To be returned to the Health Office on Saturday of each week, before 12 M.

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2. Colour, White
3. Sex, Female
4. Age, Sixty years
5. Married or Single, Married
6. Date of Death, Dec 15 1867
7. Cause of Death, Phthisis Pulmonalis

Elisha Cornell M. D.

Residence, 2937 Market

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9. Place of Birth, Del
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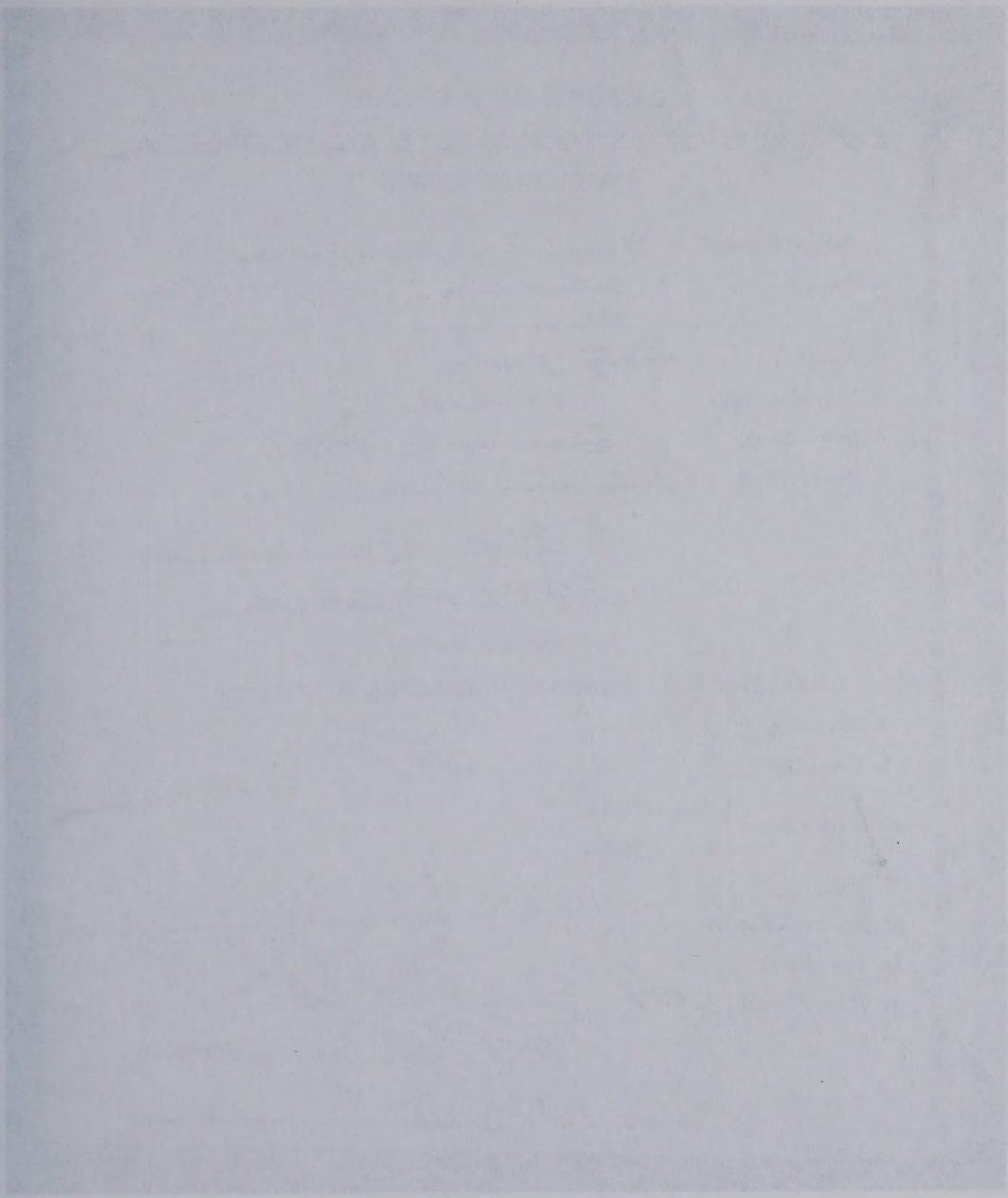

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Know all Men by these Presents,

That we, Nicholas B. Appleton and Jacob Raymond of Sussex State of Delaware

are held and firmly bound to the State of Delaware, in the sum of two hundred dollars, lawful money of the said State, to be paid to the said State of Delaware; to which payment, well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves and each of us, jointly and severally, our and each of our heirs, executors and administrators, firmly by these presents, sealed with our seals. Dated the 13th day of Feby in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and thirty two

The Condition of the above written Obligation is such, That if Nicholas B. Appleton and Mary Lewis may lawfully unite themselves in marriage, and if there be no legal objection to celebrating the rights of marriage between them, then the said obligation shall be void, otherwise in force.

Nicholas B. Appleton [Seal]

Sealed and delivered, in the presence of

Francis Hoven

Jacob Raymond [Seal]

TATNALL TOMBSTONE COLLECTION

Reference: N.C.Co. p. 30

Name: Appleton, Anne

Birth: (n.d.)

Death: October 25, 1831 Age: 28 Yrs.

Cemetery: William Collins Farm
Wife of N.B.

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That we, Nicholas B. Appleton
& Henry Hoffecker of Kent County
& State of Delaware

are held and firmly bound to the State of Delaware, in the sum of two hundred dollars, lawful money of the said State, to be paid to the said State of Delaware; to which payment, well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves and each of us, jointly and severally, our and each of our heirs, executors and administrators, firmly by these presents, sealed with our seals. Dated the 12th day of January in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and Twenty Nine 1829

The Condition of the above written Obligation is such,

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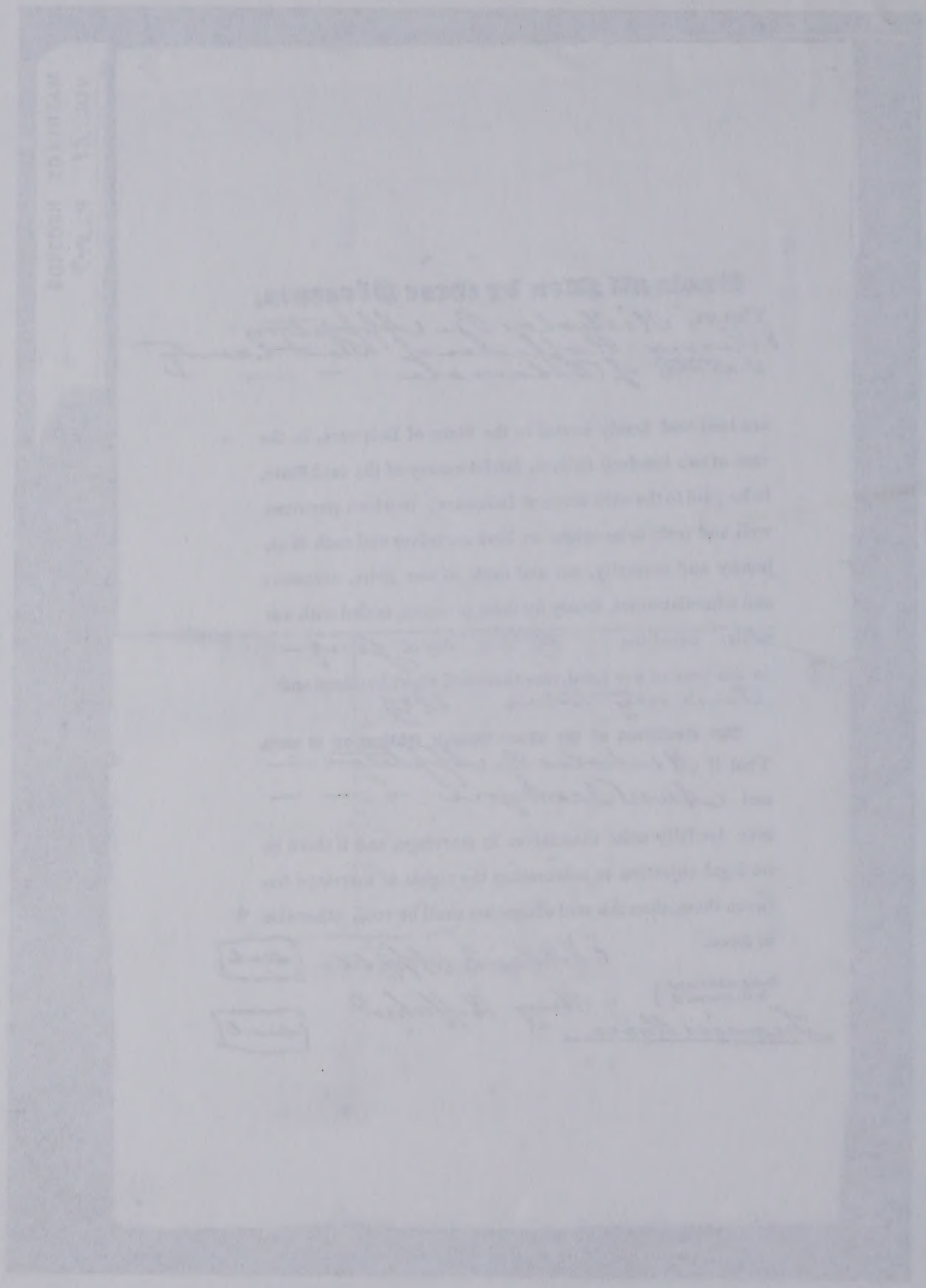

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are held and firmly bound to the State of Delaware, in the sum of two hundred dollars, lawful money of the said State, to be paid to the said State of Delaware; to which payment, well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves and each of us, jointly and severally, our and each of our heirs, executors and administrators, firmly by these presents, sealed with our seals. Dated the 13th day of July in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and thirty two

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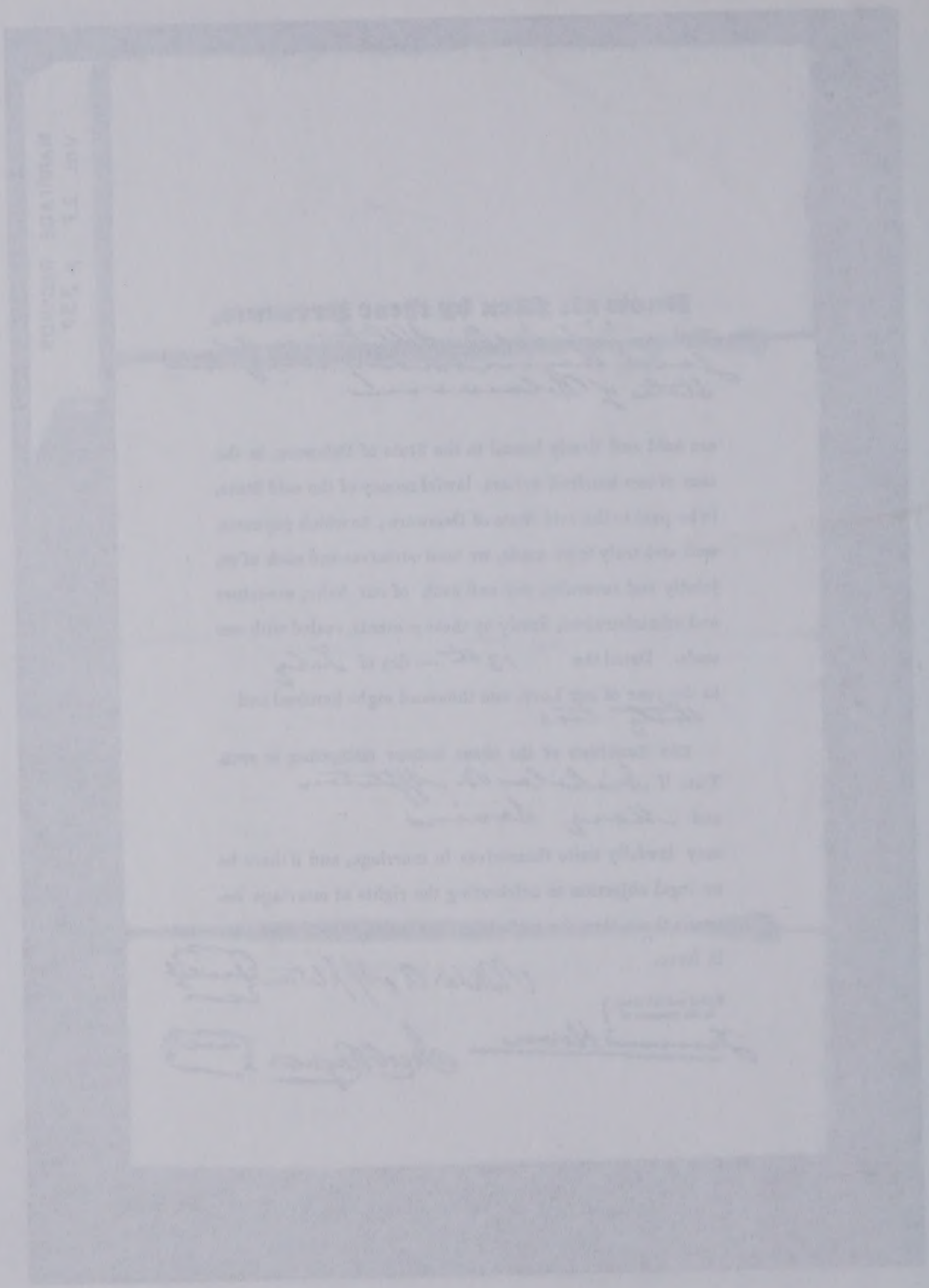

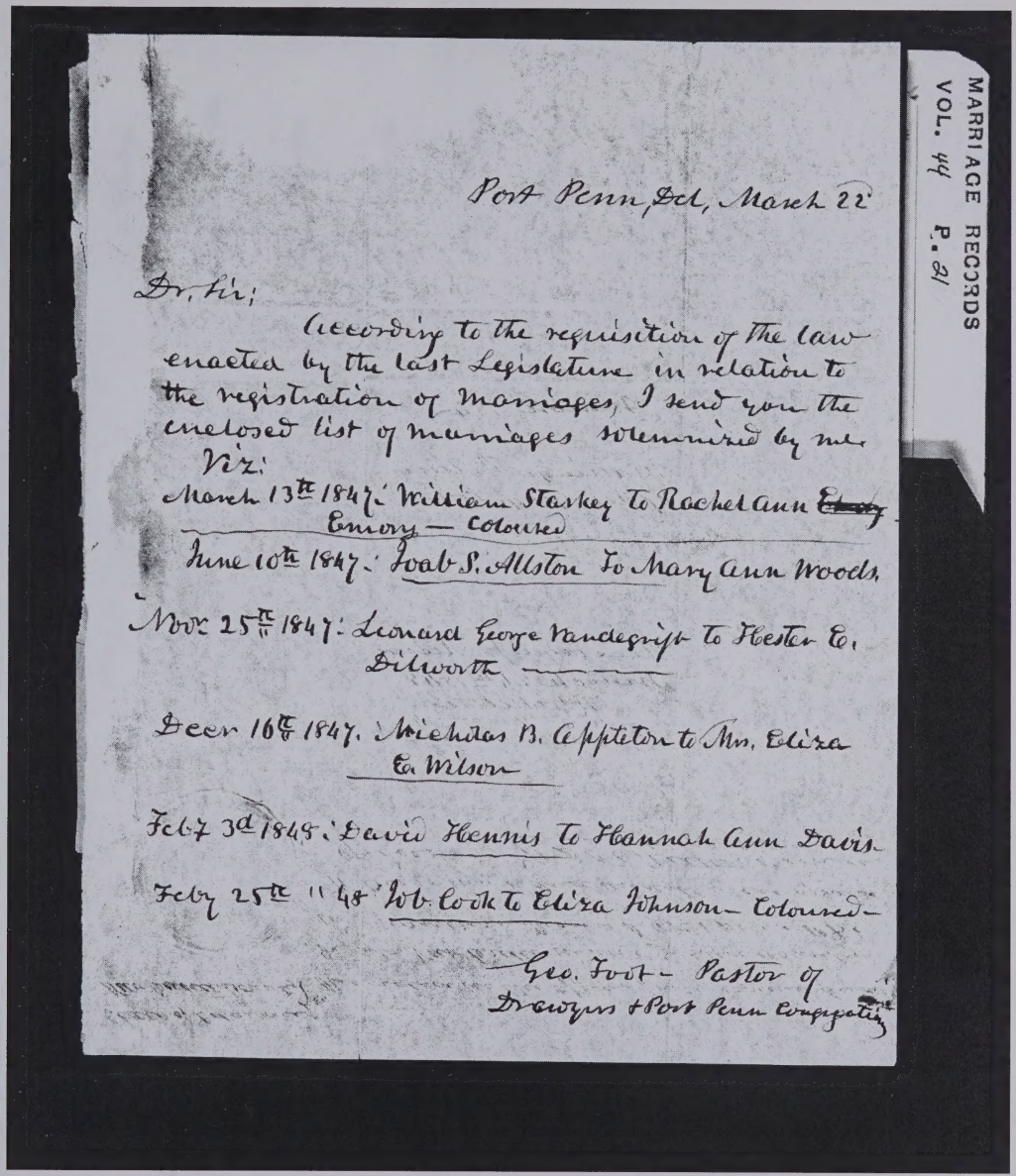

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Port Penn, Del, March 22

Dr. Sir;

According to the requisition of the law enacted by the last Legislature in relation to the registration of marriages, I send you the enclosed list of marriages solemnized by me Viz:

March 13th 1847: William Starkey to Rachel Ann Emory — Coloured

June 10th 1847: Joab S. Allston to Mary Ann Woods

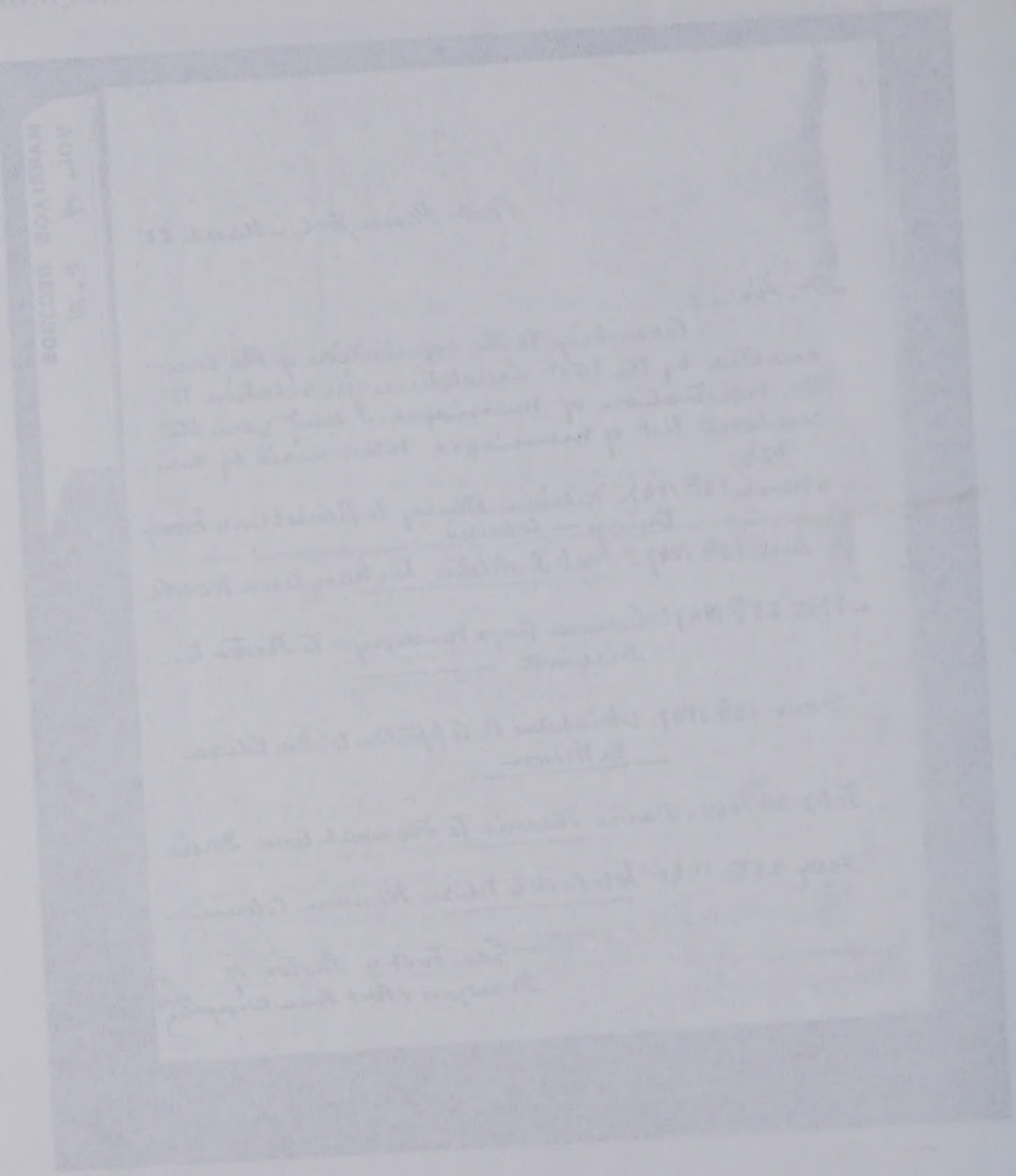
Nov. 25th 1847: Leonard George Vandegrift to Hester E. Dilworth

Decr 16th 1847. Nicholas B. Appleton to Mrs. Eliza E. Wilson

Feb'y 3d 1848: David Hennis to Hannah Ann Davis

Feby 25th 1848 Job Cook to Eliza Johnson — Coloured

Geo. Foot — Pastor of Drawyers & Port Penn Congregation



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							R J Carson
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		Mary E Davis	"	Philada		21	
							R J Carson
Nov 26th	"	Samuel A B Bockius	Norristown	Philada	Clerk	33	
		Tillie A Pennypacker	Norristown	Chester Co Pa		30	
							R J Carson
Dec 30th	"	Samuel Schwenk jr	Philadelphia	Philada	Stationer	23	
		Mary L Heine	"	Prussia		17	
							R J Carson
January 18th	1869	Nicholas B Appleton	Philadelphia	Delaware	Provision Dealer	60	
		Mary McClees	"	Pennsylvania		55	
							R J Carson
February 2d	"	Thomas H Vandyke	Philadelphia	Philada	Carpenter	22	
		Lydia P Hickman	"	"		19	
							R J Carson
" 14	"	Francis E Clinton	Philada	Philada	Printer	26	
		Richard C Conover	"	New Jersey		22	
							R J Carson
" 23	"	Robert Steele	Philada	Scotland	Printer	27	
		Elizabeth S Field	"	Delaware		38	
							R J Carson
" 24	"	James F Francis	Philada	Philada	Conveyancer	20	
		Sarah B Sampson	"	Mass		25	
							R J Carson
Sept 18th	"	William M Mounce	New Jersey	New Jersey	Farmer	21	
		Hannah Hill	" "	" "		18	
							10

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Inscription:
In Memory of Ann, wife of N. B. Appleton who departed this life Oct 25th 1831 Aged 28 years. She is gone to enjoy the reward of a well spent life.

Note: Full date of Birth is from the William Appleton Family Bible.

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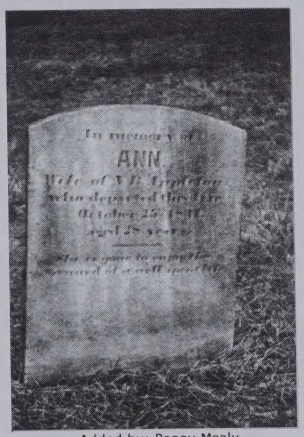

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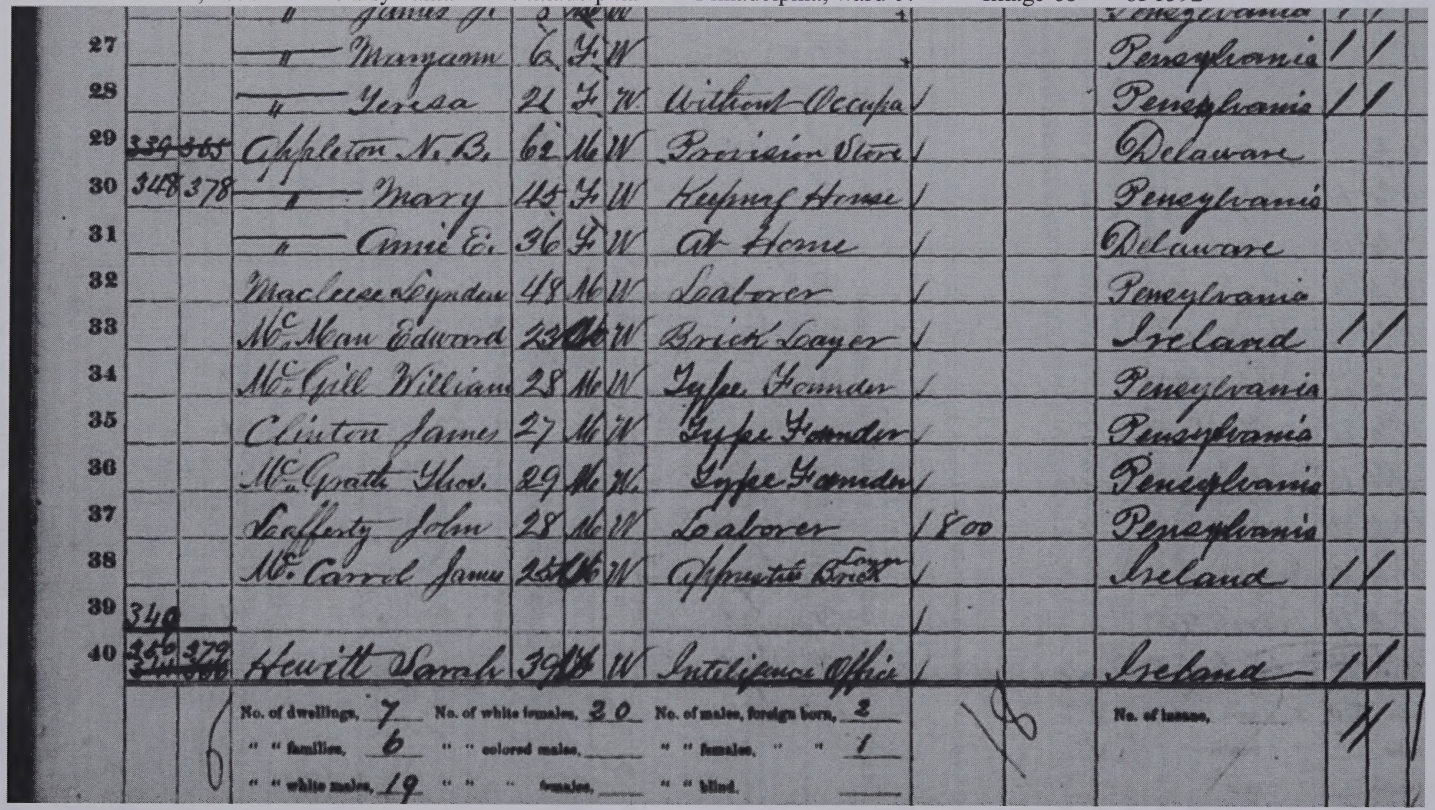

27			do	Maryann	62	F	W				Pennsylvania	
28			do	Teresa	21	F	W	Without Occupa			Pennsylvania	
29	~~339~~	~~365~~		Appleton N. B.	62	M	W	Provision Store			Delaware	
30	348	378	do	Mary	45	F	W	Keeping House			Pennsylvania	
31			do	Annie E.	36	F	W	At Home			Delaware	
32				Maclure Leyndon	48	M	W	Laborer			Pennsylvania	
33				Mc Mau Edward	23	M	W	Brick Layer			Ireland	
34				Mc Gill William	28	M	W	Type Founder			Pennsylvania	
35				Clinton James	27	M	W	Type Founder			Pennsylvania	
36				Mc Grath Thos.	29	M	W	Type Founder			Pennsylvania	
37				Lafferty John	28	M	W	Laborer	800		Pennsylvania	
38				Mc Carrol James	25	M	W	Apprentice Brick Layer			Ireland	
39	340											
40	~~346~~ 341	~~379~~ 406		Hewitt Sarah	39	F	W	Intelligence Office			Ireland	

No. of dwellings, 7 No. of white females, 20 No. of males, foreign born, 2
" " families, 6 " " colored males, ____ " " females, " " 1
" " white males, 19 " " " females, ____ " " blind. ____

No. of insane, 1

Nicholas Appleton in household of John Appleton, "United States Census, 1860"

Nicholas Appleton
United States Census, 1860

Name:	Nicholas Appleton
Event Type:	Census
Event Year:	1860
Event Place:	Town Of New Castle N. Castle, Hhd., New Castle, Delaware, United States
Gender:	Male
Age:	52
Race:	White
Birth Year (Estimated):	1808
Birthplace:	Del
Page:	84
Affiliate Name:	The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)
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Household	Role	Gender	Age	Birthplace
John Appleton		M	27	Del
Mary Appleton		F	20	Del
Mary Appleton		F	2	Md
William Appleton		M	0	Del
Nicholas Appleton		M	52	Del
William Appleton		M	24	Del

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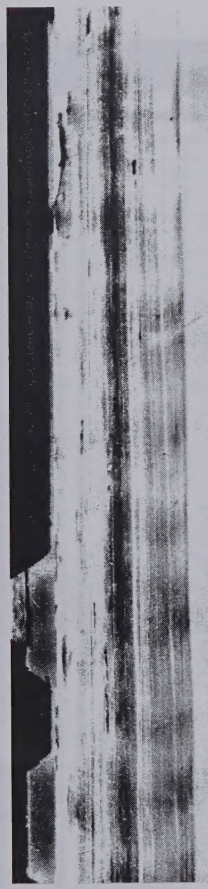

	Name of Street.	House Number.	Dwelling-houses numbered in order of visitation.	Families numbered in order of visitation.	The Name of each Person whose place of abode, on 1st day of June, 1880, was in this family.	Color—White, W.; Black, B.; Mulatto, Mu.; Chinese, Chi.; Indian, I.	Sex—Male, M.; Female, F.	Age at last birthday prior to June 1, 1880. If under 1 year, give months in fractions, thus: 6/12.	If born within the Census year, give the month.	Relationship of each person to the head of this family—whether wife, son, daughter, servant, boarder, or other.	Single.	Married.	Widowed, Divorced, &c.	Married during Census year.	Profession, Occupation or Trade of each person, male or female.	Number of months this person has been unemployed during the Census year.	Is the person [on the day of the Enumerator's visit] sick or temporarily disabled, so as to be unable to attend to ordinary business or duties? If so, what is the sickness or disability?	Blind.	Deaf and Dumb.	Idiotic.	Insane.
			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
1	Main Street	408	348	365	Preston Asma	W	F	74					1		Keeps House						
2					Sarah	W	F	75		Sister			1		Keeps House						
3		414	349	366	Appleton Nicholas	W	M	72					1		Dealer in Provisions						
4					Mary	W	F	64		Wife			1		Keeps House						
5			350	367	Lewis Samuel	B	M	40					1		Drives Wagon						
6					Hannah	B	F	30		Wife			1		Keeps House						
7					Mary	B	F	14		Daughter	1				at Home						
8					Frederick	B	M	9		Son	1				at School						
9					Eugene	B	M	7		Son	1				at School						
10					Florence M	B	F	1		Daughter	1										
11			351	368	Hasting Henry	Mu	M	28					1		Drives Wagon	12					
12					Mary	B	F	29		Wife			1		Keeps House						
13				369	Irwin Joseph	B	M	26					1		Drives Wagon						
14					Sarah	B	F	40		Wife			1		Keeps House						
15			352	370	Morris David	Mu	M	28					1		Yard Carries						
16					Isabella	Mu	F	37		Wife			1		Keeps House						
17					Martina	Mu	F	15		Daughter	1				at Home						
18					James	Mu	M	9		Son	1				at School						
19					Bertha	B	F	2/12	April	Granddaughter	1										
20	2		353	371	Welch Michael	W	M	64					1		Laborer	4					

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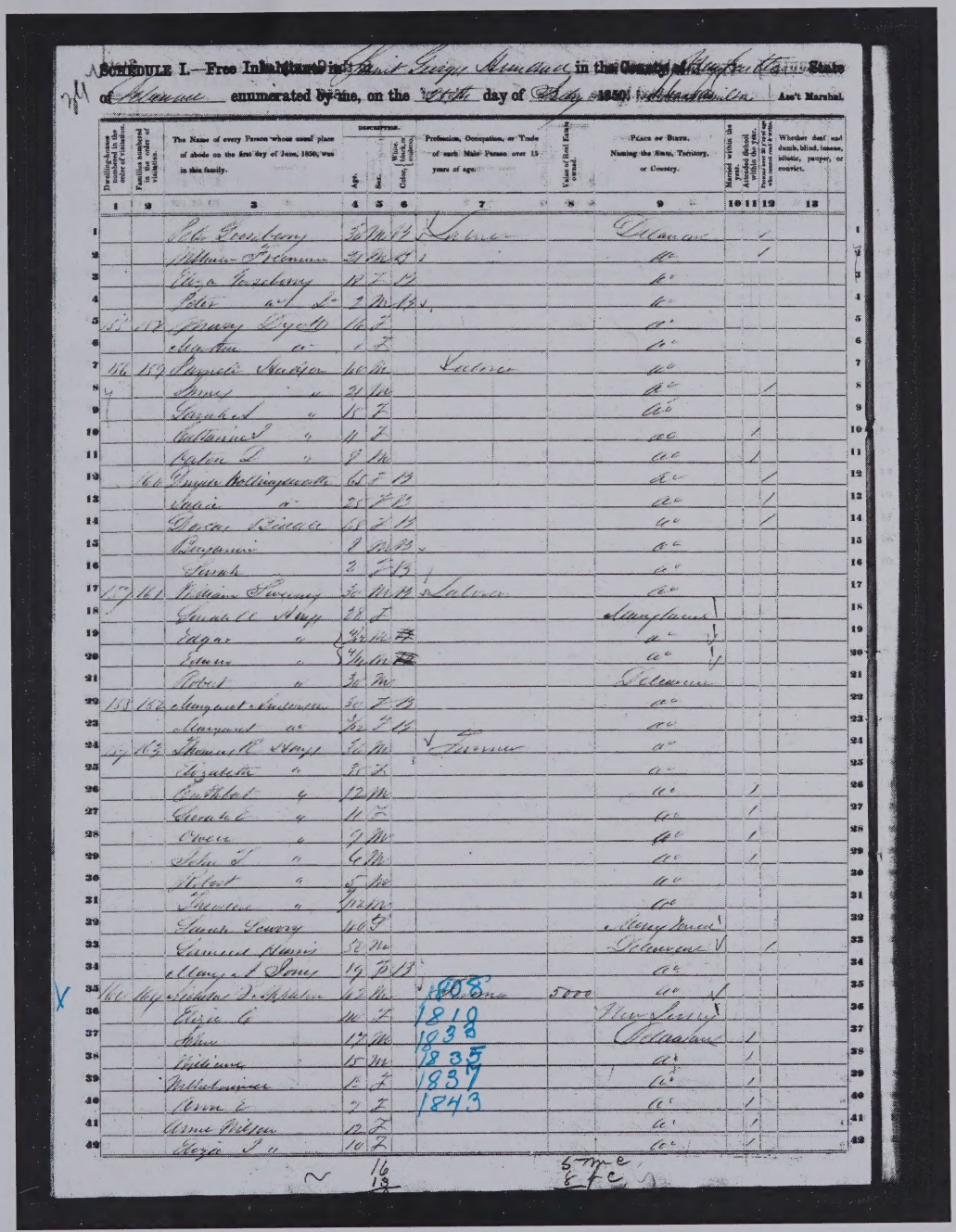

SCHEDULE I.—Free Inhabitants in Saint George Hundred in the County of Kent State of Delaware enumerated by me, on the 10th day of July, 1850. Ass't Marshal.

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	Age.	Sex.	Color, black, or mulatto.	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Place of Birth. Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
		Sc. Frazier	50	M	W	Laborer		Delaware			
		William Freeman	29	M	B			do			
		Eliza Frazier	17	F	W			do			
		Peter " Jr	2	M	W			do			
55	112	Mary Lynch	16	F				do			
		Martha do	1	F				do			
116	117	Augustus Sharpe	46	M		Laborer		do			
		Jane do	21	F	W			do			
		Elizabeth do	18	F				do			
		Catharine do	11	F				do			
		Calvin L do	9	M				do			
	66	Augustus Wallingsworth	65	M	B			do			
		Maria do	25	F	M			do			
		Oscar Lewis do	6	M	M			do			
		Benjamin do	8	M	B			do			
		Sarah do	2	F	B			do			
117	161	William Fenney	36	M	M	Laborer		do			
		Elizabeth do	28	F				Maryland			
		Edgar do	3	M				do			
		Edwin do	1	M				do			
		Robert do	3m	M				Delaware			
158	162	Margaret Anderson	30	F	B			do			
		Margaret do	3m	F	M			do			
159	163	Thomas B Hoyt	50	M		Farmer		do			
		Elizabeth do	20	F				do			
		Gilbert do	12	M				do			
		Elizabeth do	11	F				do			
		Owen do	9	M				do			
		John L do	6	M				do			
		Robert do	5	M				do			
		Theodore do	3	M				do			
		Sarah Young	60	F				Maryland			
		Samuel Harris	50	M				Delaware			
		Mary A Jones	19	F	M			do			
161	164	Nicholas B Appleton	41	M		Farmer	5000	do			
		Eliza A	40	F				New Jersey			
		Anna	17	M				Delaware			
		William	15	M				do			
		Mitchelmore	13	F				do			
		Anna E	7	F				do			
		Anna Wilson	12	F				do			
		Eliza J do	10	F				do			

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Appleton John

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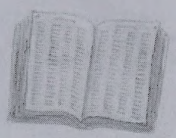

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In the name of God amen I John Appleton of
Appoquinimink Hundred New Castle county and
State of Delaware being weak in body but of s
& mind and memory do make this my last Will
and Testament Revoking all former wills
Item 1st I will my body to be Decently buried by
my hereinafter named Executor
Item 2nd I will and Direct my Executor to pay all my De
Item 3rd I will and bequeath to my Grand Childr
Cloah Ann Vanpelt Eliza Vanpelt Sally Vanpelt J
Vanpelt & Phebe Vanpelt one Dollar each to be
out of my Estate in one year after my Decease
Item 4th I will and bequeath to my Daughter
be Walker Five Dollars to be paide one year a
my Decease
Item 5th I will and bequeath to my son Gideon
Appleton Five Dollars to be paid in one year after my
(eath) Item 6th I will and bequeath to my son Jo
Appleton Five Dollar also that he shall
my sett of Silver Table Spoons at the appraisem
Item 7th I will and bequeath to my sons Ni
las Barlow Appleton Thomas Davis Appleton
and my Daughter Cloah Elizabeth Appleton
The residue of my Estate to be Equally Divided
tween them and my will is that my son N
olas Barlow Appleton shall have my large ma
ogany Dining Table at the Appraisement also
my son Thomas Davis Appleton shall have
small mahogany Table at the appraisment
my Daughter Cloah Elizabeth Appleton shall
have my sett of Silver Tea Spoons at the Appraise
Item 8th my will is that my son John Apple
shall Take Charge of my Little Daughte
Cloah Elizabeth Appleton and School and
raise her in a Carefull manner and
Receive a reasonable compensation out of he
parte of my Estate
(Continued)

Item 9th I do hereby Constitute and appoint
my son John Appleton my whole and
sole Executor to this my last will and
Testament

In Testamony of the above and all the con
tents I have hereunto set my hand and sea
-al this twenty-fifth day of April in the year of our
Lord one Thousand Eight Hundred and
Twenty Eight 1828

his
John ✕ Appleton Seal
mark

We the subscribers being
call.d as witnesses and requested
by John Appleton to be him
sign seal publish and Declare
this his last will and Testa
ment have became witnesses

Gideon Emory
Reuben H Rimmey
Joseph W Fleming

New Castle County ss. Personally appeared Gideon Emory and Joseph
Fleming two of the subscribing witnesses to the foregoin
Will, who upon their solemn affirmations did severa
say; that they saw John Appleton the Testator (by wa
of making his mark, the same having been firs
distinctly read to him) sign and seal the foregoin
Instrument of writing and heard him publish pu
nounce and declare the same as and for his last Will
and Testament - That at the time of his so doing, he
was to the best of their belief, of a sound and disposi
mind and memory - and that it was at the Reques
of the Testator, in his presence, and in presence of eac
other they severally subscribed their names thereto as
Witnesses, and at the same time saw Reuben H.
Rimmey subscribe his name as another witness to
the same. In Testimony whereof I have hereunto
set my hand at Newcastle, the 30th day of May A.D. 18
Edwd N. Thomas
Prothy

John Appleton's
Will

A list of an appraisement of the goods and chattels of John Appleton, late of Appoquinimink hundred, deceased made by us, the subscribers, this 18th day of the 5th month, 1832.

	$. ¢.
dstead & bed, coverlet, blanket & sheet	17.00
" " " "	20.00
" " " "	7.00
" " " "	6.00
old flower barrel	.06
" Chair	.12½
" Spining wheel	.25
" side saddle	.25
" old Mahaugany table	3.00
" walnut desk	4.00
dozen winsor Chairs	2.40
pine stand	.25
looking Glass	.12½
large water	.25
pair of hog candle stick	.25
old rag carpet	1.25
pair of andirons	.50
" of cotton sheets	1.00
" " Linin "	.50
" " " "	.75
" " Blankets	2.50
" " "	1.50
" " "	1.00
Lot of cotton cane & bedquilt	3.00
old "	1.00
" counterpane	1.00
" bedquilt	.50
piece of linsey	1.50
old blanket	.12½
box with candles & candle box	.50
sheet & 3 table cloths	1.50
Lot of pillow cases & towels	.75
old walnut bureau	4.00
" winsor Chair	.50
" pine cupboard	4.00
Lot of queens ware in do	1.00
	87.37½

	$. ¢.
Lot of sundries brought up from last page	87.37½
1 old hatchel	.25
1 " walnut table	.50
1 close line	.12½
1 pair of stylards	.12½
" " Snuffers	.06
pitcher and glass	.12½
Lot of Books	1.00
1 old picture	.12½
Shovel tong & andirons	1.00
1 hand saw	.50
Shovel & tong	.25
1 pair of andirons	.25
1 old kitchen cupboard	1.00
1 churn	.25
2 water buckets	.12½
1 old well "	.25
2 washing tubs	.25
3 old flower barrels	.18¾
½ bushel measure	.25
3 old buckets	.25
Lot of stone ware in kitchen	2.00
3 chopping axes	2.25
1 old churn & tub	.50
1 fanning mill & sieve	4.00
Lot of carpenters tools &c	1.00
1 piece of carpet	.50
Lot of old rags	1.00
1 coffee mill	.50
1 old woolen wheel	.25
1 grain sythe & cradle	1.00
Lot of potatoes	.50
1 set of leading gears	1.00
" " cart "	.50
3 old barrels & tubs	.25
carpet & sheet	1.00
2 old grain sythes	.50
1 " cut teal	.25
2 bags of meal	1.00
1 grain scoop	.12½
Carried over	118.56¼

Oath of Appraisers

State of Kansas, County of Osage, ss. We, the undersigned, appraisers appointed by the Probate Court of said County, to appraise the property of Thomas Appleton deceased, do solemnly swear that we will appraise the same impartially and to the best of our knowledge and belief, and that we will make a true return of the same to the Probate Court of said County.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of May A.D. 1869.

Jno. Appleton
Wm. Adams
Allen Spencer

Appraisement of the personal property of the estate of Thomas Appleton deceased, made by us the undersigned appraisers appointed by the Probate Court of Osage County, Kansas, on the 10th day of May A.D. 1869.

Continued	
Brought over	$1115.60
grindstone	1.50
old Chain	6.50
pair of cast shafts	.25
cutting Box & knife	1.00
Log chain & old barrel	.50
barrel with Bucket	2.00
5 lbs of Tobacco at 7 cts per lb	.35
Lot of sheet Lead	1.25
small keg	.05
4 old Sheep & ten Lambs	40.00
1 pair of oxen & yoke	45.00
4 Cows 40 dollars 1 do & calf,	48.00
1 pair of young Mules	20.00
1 Gearings	45.00
1 Hogs 65 dollars 1 sow & 6 pigs 12,	67.00
1 ox cart much worn	10.00
57 Bushels of white corn @ 5 cts,	66.94
1 old horse 10 dollars old mare 35.00	
1 young bay horse	46.00
1 pair of wagon wheels & gears	5.00
1 plow 4 dollars 1 do, 2 dollars	6.00
1 " 25 cts and 1 " 25 cts	.50
1 old ox yoke	.06
1 Lot of plow gears	1.50
2 old rakes	.06
1 hoes 1 fork 1 shovel &c	2.00
1 ox Chain 1 dollar 1 fall & whiffletree	2.50
1 wheat machine	.50
1 pair of wedges	.50
1 " " sheep shears	.25
1 Cage bird & stand	1.00
1 small " "	3.00
1 Grain fan	14.00
1 Corn cradle	2.87½
1 Lot of Boards	.75
1 field of wheat on Young Peachy's farm	35.00
1-18 acre field of Corn " "	15.00
1-12 " " " "	10.00
1 field of oats	25.00
1 " " "	12.50
	$749.31

Each $ 0.62 1/2

New Castle County ss. Personally appeared before the Subscriber Register of Wills in and for said County Alfred Appleton Executor of the last Will and Testament of Thomas Appleton late of said County deceased and made oath to the truth of the annexed Inventory and Appraisement by him exhibited and that this Inventory doth contain all the Goods Chattels and Money of the said Deceased which have come to his knowledge or possession and also a true account of all debts owing by the said Deceased to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Sworn and Subscribed before me this 10th day of May A.D. 1843

Alfred Appleton Executor

Allen F. Kennard Reg.

Appraisement of the Goods Chattels and Debts of Thomas Appleton late of New Castle Hundred deceased.

Continued brought over	$1115.60
grindstone	1.50
old Chain	6.50
pair of cart shafts	.25
cutting Box & knife	1.00
Log Chain & old barrel	.50
barrel with mallet	2.00
58 lbs of Lathing at 7 cts per	3.71
Lot of ancient Lumber	1.25
small Keg	.06 1/4
4 old Sheep & ten Lambs	46.00
1 pair of oxen & yoke	45.00
4 cows 4 of which 1 old & calf	48.00
1 pair of young steers	20.00
1 yearling	45.00
1 Hogs 55 dollars 1 sow & 6 pigs	67.20
1 ox cart much worn	10.00
87 bushels of white corn	66.94
1 old horse 10 dollars old mare	35.00
1 young bay horse	46.00
1 pair of wagon wheels & gears	5.00
1 plow 4 dollars 1 do, 2 dollars	6.00
1 " 25 cts and 1 " 25 cts	.50
1 old ox yoke	.06
1 lot of plow gears	1.50
1 old rakes	.06
1 hoes forks shovel &c	2.00
1 ox Chain 1 dollar 1 Jobs awhat row	2.50
1 wheat machine	.50
1 pair of wedges	.50
1 " " sheep shears	.25
1 Large silver spoons	10.00
1 small " "	3.00
1 Grain Jar	14.00
1 Cradle	2.87 1/2
1 Lot of boards	.75
1 piece of wheat on Young Doctor gore	35.00
18 acres fields of Corn " "	15.00
12 " " " "	10.00
1 piece of oats	25.00
" " "	12.50
	$740.31

We the subscribers appointed by the register appraisers of the goods
Chattles of John Appleton deceased, do on our affirmation & oath
respectively say, that the goods and chattles in this inventory ha
been appraised by us at the sums set down against the same re
tively, and that the said sums are according to the best of o
skill and judgment, the true value of said goods in pro

May 29th 1832, Michael Offley affirmed & Sworn

James Roberts sworn by Justice, Com

Inventory
John Appleton's
June 10. 1838

List of an Appraisement
of the Goods & Chattles of John
Appleton deceased May 29th
1815

The Account of John Appleton Executor of the last
& testament in ink in the County of New castle deceased as fo

1833
June 10. The Executor charges himself with all of the goods and chattels of the deceased specified in an Inventory and Appraisement thereof made and filed in the Registers Office & amounting to the sum of ..... $ 740. 3.

Cash on hand at decease ..... $ 5. 62
Cash from James Legge 1.96 7. 58

Errors Excepted. John Appleton adm:

Examined, adjusted, allowed & passed 6. June 10. 1833.

Evan H. Thomas. Regr.

Dr. 747. 89

Will and Testament of John Appleton late of the Hundred
d.

No						
	1832.		The Executor craved an allowance for the following Disbursements. viz			
1.	May	10.	Paid proving Will Letters Testamentary &c.			5. 2
2.			" D. L. Pardon funeral expenses			2. 5
3.			" " Jacob Cauck expenses at Red Lion			0. 7
4.			" James Frazer expenses New Castle			2. 5
5.	May	29	" W. Welden &c. proved account			2. 6
6.			" James M. Dowell Coffin			12 0
7.			" Garrett L. Wood keeper grave &c			2. 2
8.	July	14.	" Thomas L. Temple calling Venduc			3. 0
9.	Sept.	18.	" William Denney Proved account			4. 0
10.			" James Scott & T. & J. R. Rees do			1. 0
11.	Dec.	5.	" Sam. M. Fisher Proved account			26 0
12.	1833. Mar	5.	" John Cummins & Son fun. Expenses			3. 5
13.	May	2	" Benjamin Enos do do			7. 0
14.			" John Jarden grave Stones			8. 6
15.		6	" Thomas Deakyne coll. Gibraltar			2. 2
16.		3	" Benson & Catts proved account			9. 4
17.			" Benjamin Coombs & Son do do			2. 4
18.			" Daniel Williamson do do			3. 2
19.		7.	" Joseph Caldwell Tavern Expenses			0. 5
					$	102. 15
			Commission Allowed Executors			50. 00
			Arranging and stating account $ 1.00			
			Register stating and filing acc't 2.12			
			& Copy thereof under Seal 1.00			4. 2
			Balance remaining in hands of the Executors Administrators to be disposed of according to Will, with Interest from May 10, 1833		$	590. 4
				Dollars		747. 3

Settlement.
John Appleton
June 10, 1833.
6 & Executor

No Probate
Sub. age at death
Tatnall Tombstone Col.
Sermon

HUSBAND: John Appleton	Rev.
Born 22 Aug. 1763	in
Married	in
Died 3 May 1832	in Del. bur Friendship Church Cem
Father	Other Spouses
Mother	
WIFE: Chloe	
Born 1773	in
Died 23 Dec. 1824	in Del - Friendship Ch. Cem
Father	Other spouses
Mother	
CHILDREN	
1. Gideon	
2.	
3.	
4.	
5.	

1832-3

Some things match John & Eliz. (Mitchell)

TATNALL TOMBSTONE COLLECTION

Reference: N.C.Co. p. 33

Name: Appleton, Chloe

Birth: (n.d.)

Death: December 23, 1824 Age: 51-4-3

Cemetery: Friendship Church Cemetery

Note: Wife of Rev. John

TATNALL TOMBSTONE COLLECTION

Reference: N.C.Co. p. 33

Name: Appleton, Rev. John

Birth: (n.d.)

Death: May 3, 1832 Age: 68-8-12

Cemetery: Friendship Church Cemetery

Note:

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Name: Appleton, Chloe

Birth: (n.d.)

Death: December 23, 1824 Age: 51-4-3

Cemetery: Friendship Church Cemetery
Wife of Rev. John

Note:

1824
51
1773

voice, to scream, "Fire! fire!! fire!!!" when the old brother aforesaid, awaking suddenly and supposing the church had caught fire from the stove-pipe, began to tear around among the brethren like a demoniac, drowning the preacher's impassioned utterances with his lusty yells for "Water! water!! water!!!"

Completely taken by surprise, Mr. Bissey ceased his tragic performance; looked a few moments in utter astonishment at the old farmer's unaccountable antics; and thoroughly discomfited, with his favorite sermon in ruins, he dejectedly resumed his seat. Upon explanation all around, it was hard to tell whether Mr. Bissey or old brother M—— was the more discouraged and humiliated.

In 1851, while preaching in New London Church, in Pennsylvania, in the midst of a thunder-storm, Mr. Bissey was killed by lightning in the presence of his terrified audience. His labors had been greatly blessed in all that region; and now that they were ended, his Master called him suddenly home.

This chapter may appropriately conclude by introducing to the reader a pious and simple-minded but very quaint and peculiar local preacher, known extensively in his day throughout central Delaware as "Daddy Appleton." Mr. Appleton was very zealous, but from all

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that appears, his zeal was not always "according to knowledge." It is altogether probable that when his brethren of Duck Creek Quarterly Conference voted him a local preacher's license, they spoiled a fairly good exhorter. Only a few scraps of his history have floated down to us of this day; and these were preserved and narrated by the late Hon. Charles Marim, whose fondness for a good story may have sometimes betrayed him into a shade of exaggeration. However, Daddy Appleton's oddity must have been extreme, and ofttimes most ludicrous.

His boy, "Giddie," as his name might import, was by no means a saint. Giddie would have fun even at family prayers; and, to make it a little more attractive to the other children, he would sometimes indulge quietly in such responsive exclamations as "halleluia!" and "amen!" On one occasion, having become a little too hilarious, he was overheard, and was duly admonished by his father that, should there be any repetition of this unseemly conduct, he would be sure to receive a good "trouncing." It wasn't many days until he was caught. One morning, in the midst of the old gentleman's prayer, Giddie's "amen!" was ejaculated just a hair's breadth too late to be entirely smothered by his father's louder tones. Leaving the petition unfinished, Mr. Appleton deliberately arose from his knees, took down the waiting rod, divested Giddie of his jacket, applied the remedy until he was *giddy* no longer; and then, as deliberately, returned to his knees and began where he left off; and

when he reached the "amen," Giddie's discouraged sniffle was the only response!

Mr. Marim used to relate what he declared was a fair representation of a sermon he once heard Daddy Appleton deliver at a country chapel. During the interval of twenty-five years since he heard it, much of this unique discourse has faded from the historian's memory. A part only of the "points" made by the preacher can be recalled. Exaggeration is impossible. The text was: "And he receiv-ed him joyfully." Said the preacher:

"My dyin', mortal friends; I don't feel very well to-day. I tuck some doctor's stuff last night. Feel powerful weak-like this mornin' When I waked up and riz this mornin', the Devil said to me, sez he: 'How are you a goin' to your appintment to-day? Your old hoss is lame; you're poorly yourself; and it's no use,—you can't go.' Sez I to Satin, sez I,—You're a liar. Guess I've got legs and kin walk; and so I will, sez I. 'And he receiv-ed him joyfully!'

"My dear sinner friends; I've got a powerful bad taste in my mouth to-day. It's from that nasty medicine, I'm shore. Sometimes I've a great mind to never take no more doctor's truck while I'm above ground. I don't see what use doctors are no how: kill about as many as they cure, I reckon, on an average. I never can preach fit for nothin' when I've got a bad taste in my mouth. But, breetherin' and sisterin', you pray for me; and may be I'll git along right well after all. 'And he receiv-ed him joyfully!'

"Now, none o' you sinners needn't think I've come here to preach this mornin' without knowin' what I'm about. There's some wonderful smart critics now-a-days, Zaccheus-like, a climbin' up sycamore trees to git above common people; and they think they kin see a mighty sight further nor other folks; and then go off a chucklin' and a makin' remarks about the sermont. Fact is, some of these folks know no more about preachin' nor a hog knows about makin' mince pies. And some folks that 'll set and nod all the time o' meetin', will go home and find fault with the preachin' Now, how kin such sleepy-heads tell what the preacher's been a sayin'? 'And he receiv-ed him joyfully.'

"For my part, I don't see how anybody can expect me to preach much of a 'scourse, when ther's sich carryin's on a goin' on in the house. Some o' you young folks hev been a whisperin' an' snickerin' jest as ef you was at a show; and back yander on the gallery steps is that big, strappin' darkey with three or four combs stuck in his wool; and he's a grinnin' and a grinnin' like a baboon monkey, same's he was at a hoe-down. People as don't know how to behave are a plaguey sight wuss 'n Zaccheus; for he went to meetin' outen curiosity; but some good come outen it to him; for he come down when Jesus called him. 'And he receiv-ed him joyfully.'

"My dear breetherin'; Sinners is often as mischiev-e-ous as a lot of bothersome goats; but true Christians is jest like a flock of sheep—the worser the weather the closer they'll huddle together. I've watched 'em many

a time on a rainy day. After a good mess of grass, they'll come together and lay down under the shelter of a tree or somethin' And ef ther's one's happened to git out'n the parsture, the rest 'll all bleat for him; and, bime by, he'll hear 'em; and he'll run up and down the road a cryin' ba-a-a, ba-a-a, ontil at last he'll jump back agin; and then the whole flock 'll git up and run to meet him. 'And he receiv-ed him joyfully."

"O, my dear Sisterin'; there was my poor, dear wife Chloe: she's gone to Heaven and left me. She could beat any woman in Duck Creek Cross Roads a makin' short cake and coffee. Whenever I used to git sick while she was a livin', her good tendin' and cookin' would soon bring me around agin all right. Ah, friends, ef I'd only a had a little of Chloe's short cake and coffee this mornin', I'd a preached as good agin a sermont. I hope I shall git to Heaven, bye-and-bye, and be with her agin; and, ef the Lord will let her, I want her to make me one more mess of her good short cake and coffee. 'And he receiv-ed him joyfully!'"

It is altogether probable, that when Daddy Appleton hadn't a bad taste in his mouth, he could preach a much better "sermont" than the above specimen. Long years ago he went to join his beloved Chloe in the better land.

It may seem strange to us who enjoy the light and the opportunities of this age, that a man so ludicrously odd, and of so little culture, could ever have been authorized as a teacher of religion; but we are to remember that God can thresh the mountain with the frailest worm;

and that multitudes of the denizens of the forests of Kent, seventy-five years ago, were much more ignorant and unkempt than this simple-minded but sincere and pious child of nature. The harvest was great and the laborers were few; and though, measured by the standards of our times, Daddy Appleton would have been very far below the mark of acceptability, he may have been peculiarly fitted for some phases of a Local Preacher's work in the region and generation in which he lived.

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HUSBAND: John Appleton	
Born ca 1745	in DE
Married	in
Died	in
Father	Other Spouses
Mother	
WIFE: E	
Born	in
Died	in
Father	Other spouses
Mother	
CHILDREN	
1. Robert	
2. Sarah.	m James Wells 13 May 1792 - Kent
3. John b 1764 d 1832	m. Elizabeth Mitchell
4. Thomas b. 1765 d.	
5.	

Appleton

John Appleton

Birth ABT 1745 in of Delaware, United States
Death

Timeline

1745 ABT — **Birth** of Delaware, United States

1780 14 Feb *Age: 35* — **Misc** Delaware, United States Purchased Land

Misc
Probabably the son of John Appleton

Misc
John Appleton Connections

Family Members

Parents

No Father

No Mother

Children of Unknown Spouse ▾

No Spouse

Robert Appleton

Sarah Appleton

John Appleton
1764 – 1832

Thomas Appleton
1765 –

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Sarah Appleton

Birth

Death

Media Gallery

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Timeline

1792 13 May	**Marriage to James Welles or Wells**	Kent County, Delaware, United States
1810 Census	**Census**	St. Georges Hundred, New Castle, Delaware, United States

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Parents

John Appleton
1745 –

No Mother

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James Welles or Wells

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KNOW all Men by these Presents
That We James Wells and James M'Dowell
for our Heirs and Sarah Appleton

are firmly held and bound unto his Excellency Joshua Clayton Esquire, President and commander in Chief of the Delaware State, in the Sum of Two ~ Hundred Pounds good and lawful Money of America, to be paid to the said Joshua Clayton Esquire or his Successors: To the which Payment well and truly to be made we bind ourselves, jointly and severally, for and in the whole, our Heirs, Executors and Administrators, firmly by these Presents. Sealed with our Seals. Dated the thirteenth ~ Day of March in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety Two 1792 ~

THE Condition of this Obligation, is such
That if there shall not hereafter appear any lawful Let or Impediment, by reason of any Precontract, Consanguinity, Affinity, or any other just Cause whatsoever, but that the abovementioned James Wells Sarah Appleton

may lawfully marry; and that there is not any Suit depending before any Judge Ecclesiastical or Civil, for or concerning any such Precontract; and also if the said Parties, and each of them, are of the Ages following, to wit, Female Eighteen, and Male of twenty-one Years, and are not under the Tuition of or or her Parents, or have the full Consent of his or her Parents or Guardians respectively to the said Marriage; and if they or either of them are not indented Servants; and do and shall save harmless and keep indemnified the above-named Joshua Clayton ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ Esquire, and his Successors, for and concerning the Premises; and shall likewise save harmless and keep indemnified the Clergyman, or Minister, who shall join the said Parties in Matrimony, for, or by Reason of his so doing; then this Obligation to be void and of none Effect; or else to stand and remain in full Force and Virtue.

Sealed and delivered
in the Presence of

James Wells (Seal)

Dan'l M'Daniel
Rebecca M'Dowel

Jos. M'Dowel (Seal)

James & 1740

1800 Census

maybe 1800

10th person

26-45 1755-1774	**HUSBAND:** John Appleton	
	Born	in
	Married	in
	Died	in
	Father	Other Spouses
	Mother	
	WIFE:	
26-45	Born	in
	Died	in
	Father	Other spouses
	Mother	
	CHILDREN	
M 10	1. 1790	
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	Jos Doubling	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3
	William Cornwell	"	1	"	"	1	"	1	"	"	1	"
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1820 Beaver Co PA

HUSBAND: John Appleton	
Born 1794-1864	in
Married	in
Died	in
Father	Other Spouses
Mother	
WIFE: X	
Born 1794-1864	in
Died	in
Father	Other spouses
Mother	
CHILDREN	
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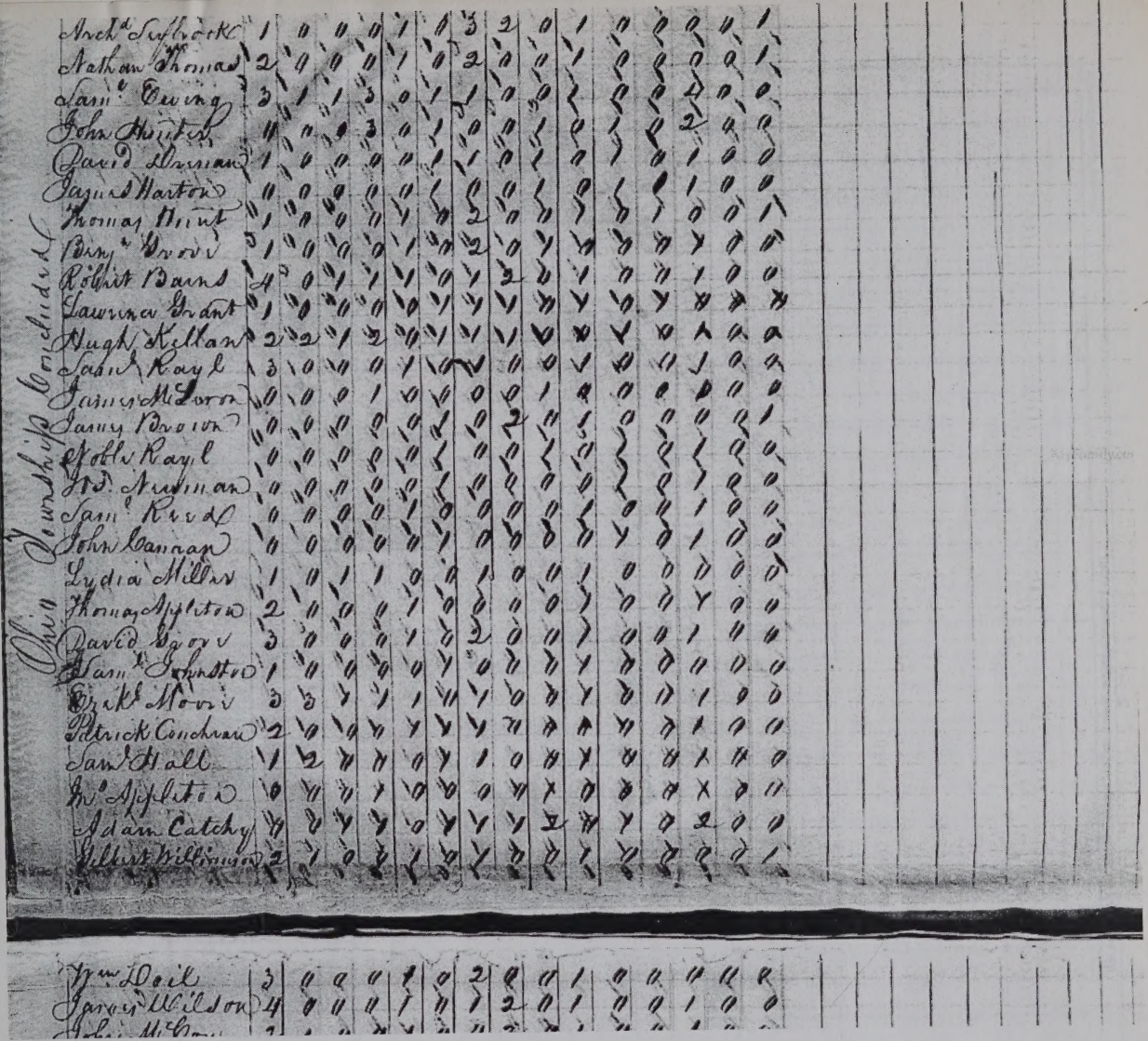

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HUSBAND: John Appleton		
Born 1800-1810		in
Married		in
Died		in
Father		Other Spouses
Mother		
WIFE:		
Born 1800-1810		in
Died		in
Father		Other spouses
Mother		
CHILDREN		
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no 1800 1810

Maple Run Creek 1820

1 m 60-70	**HUSBAND:** John Appleton	
	Born 1760-1770	in
	Married	in
	Died	in
	Father	Other Spouses
	Mother	
	WIFE:	
1 f 30-40	Born 1790-1800	in
	Died	in
	Father	Other spouses
	Mother	
	CHILDREN	
1 m 10-15	1. 1815 1820	
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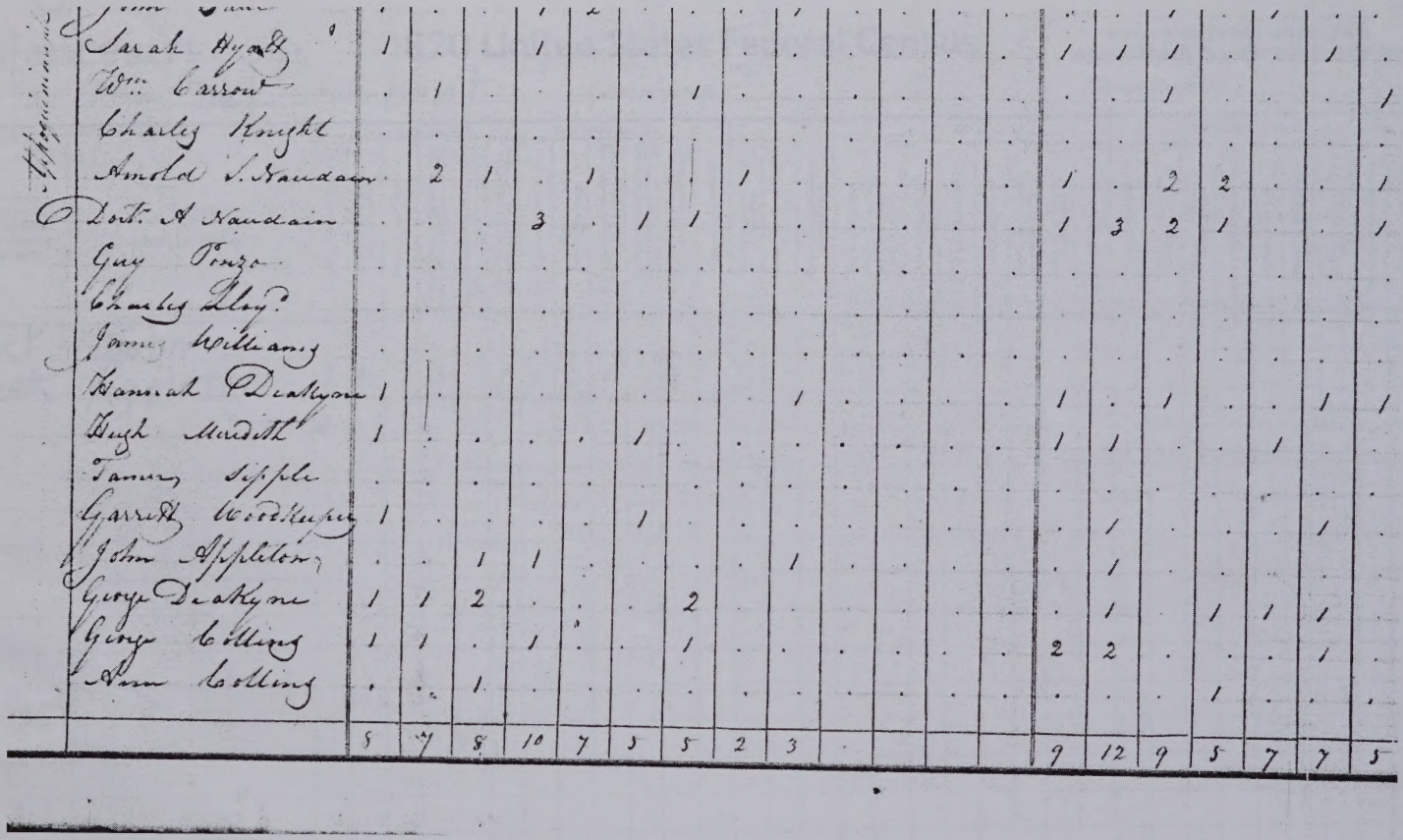

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Gay Ponzo																					
Charley Ellegood																					
Jamey Williams																					
Hannah Deakyne	1								1						1		1			1	1
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Garrett Woodkeeper	1					1										1				1	
John Appleton			1	1					1							1					
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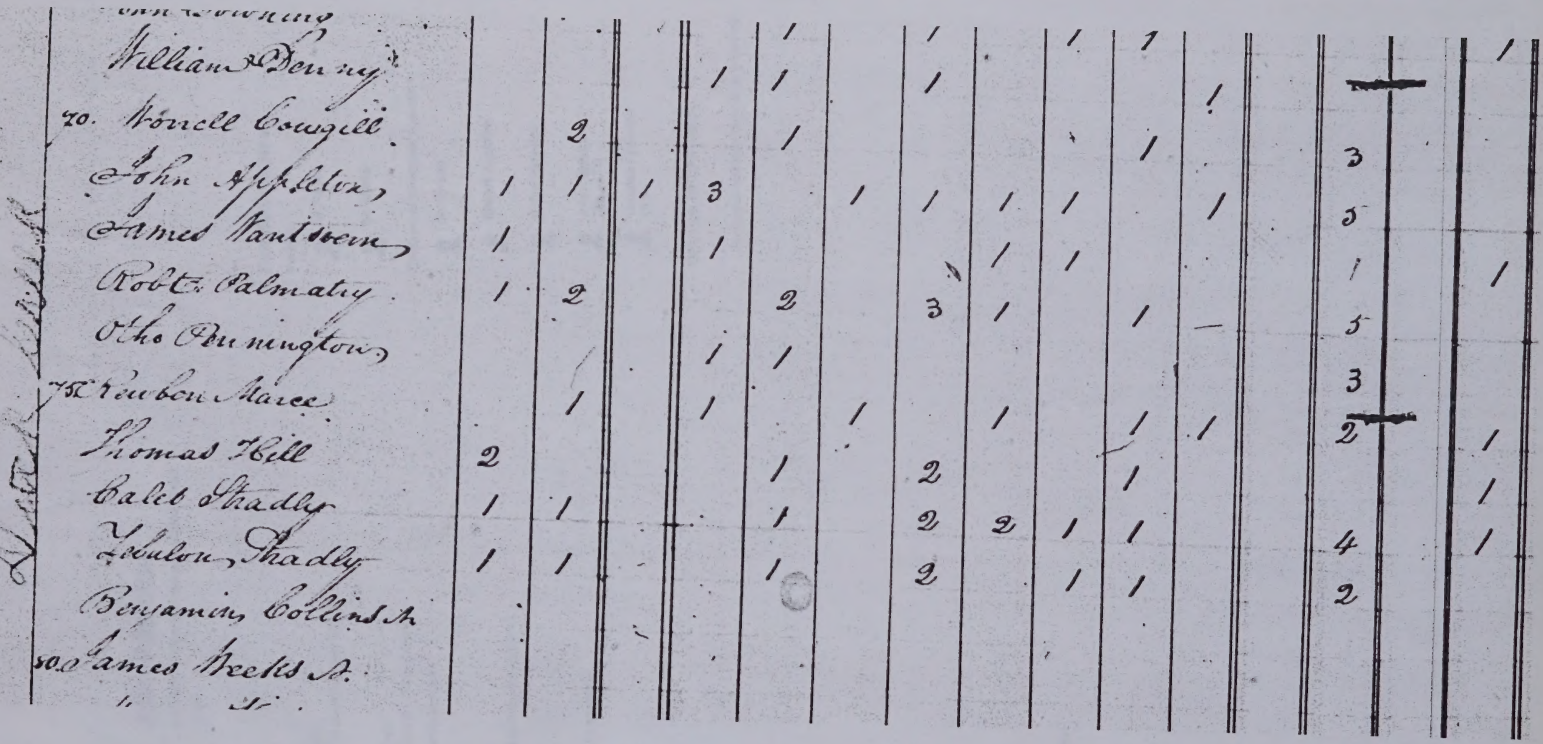

Appleton

John Appleton

Birth ABT 1745 in of Delaware, United States
Death

Timeline

1745 ABT — **Birth** of Delaware, United States

1780 14 Feb *Age: 35* — **Misc** Delaware, United States — Purchased Land

Misc
Probabably the son of John Appleton

Misc
John Appleton Connections

Family Members

Parents

No Father

No Mother

Children of Unknown Spouse

No Spouse

Robert Appleton

Sarah Appleton

John Appleton
1764 – 1832

Thomas Appleton
1765 –

Source Information

No source citations have been added yet.

Nicholas Co/ Hewitt

Talnall

1860 - Census - NC Del
1880 Census App 100 - NC
LDS - Sherri
M.E. Church 1876
Home Guard - Civil
Near Odessa - 2000 peach trees apple orchard

HUSBAND: John Martin Appleton	
Born 3 Mar. 1835 ?	in
Married 29 Dec. 1875	in
Died 18 May 1884 bef 1900	in St Paul's - ME, Odessa
Father John	Other Spouses
Mother	
WIFE: Mary W Vail	
Born 1840 ?	in
Died 11 Mar. 1919	in ME Cem - Middletown
Father Alexander	Other spouses
Mother Mary Wright	
CHILDREN	
1. Mary V. ~~1858~~ 1879	on Henry Jones Ellison 6th July 1875
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on the same day of the month as that shed in Baltimore at the beginning of the late war, and that in both cases Massachusetts men gave their lives for their country. Mr. Brown has in his possession the musket carried by his ancestor in the battle of Concord.

Adolphus Brown grew up on a farm and attended the school of his native town six months of the year until he was eleven years of age. After that time only three months of the twelve could be devoted to study. At sixteen he was sent to a private school in Baldwin, Maine, which he attended one term each year for three years. He then taught in the public schools of Maine and Massachusetts until he reached his thirtieth year, when, at the solicitation of Judge Willard Hall, he took charge of public school No. 7, Wilmington, Del. In 1856 Mr. Brown was employed by the P., W. & B. Railroad and served as General Freight agent of the Delaware division for fourteen consecutive years. In 1870 he went to New Orleans and served as general freight agent on the "N. O. Jackson and Great Northern Railroad," the road being under the management of Col. H. S. McComb, of Wilmington. For two years he served in the capacity of general agent, and in 1875, assumed the agency of several railroads operated in connection with the Old Dominion Steamship Company. In October, 1853, Adolphus Brown was married to Elizabeth Stewart, of Wilmington. Of their five children three survive: I. Marion; II. Stewart; III. Herbert.

HON. JOHN PATTON was a delegate to the Continental Congress in 1785 and 1786, and a representative of Congress from Delaware, from 1793 to 1794.

JOHN MARTIN APPLETON, farmer, son of John Appleton, was born on the John Allen farm near Odessa, Del., March 3, 1835. Until he was eighteen John M. Appleton attended the best schools of Odessa. He was sent to the New Jersey Conference Academy at Pennington, then under the presidency of the celebrated Rev. J. Townley Crane, D. D. At this excellent school he spent two years, acquired a good English education, and returning to Delaware in 1835, commenced life as a farmer. He settled on what has been known for a century as Hangman's farm, two miles south of Odessa, which received its name from the circumstances that soon after the revolutionary war the owner committed suicide by hanging. It is good land, under excellent cultivation. Mr. Appleton had at one time two thousand peach trees in bearing; his apple orchard was probably the largest in that part of the state. In 1879 eleven thousand baskets of apples were sent to market. The family were Whigs and Mr. Appleton grew up in that faith. For generations they were opposed to slavery and their creed was essentially that of the Republican party of today. During the War of the Rebellion Mr. Appleton was a strong Union man. He enlisted in the "Home Guard" in place of his father, and spent a few months at Fort Delaware. Devoted to his agricultural interests his tastes always inclined him to avoid anything like official position. He was always a faithful attendant on religious services, and his house might be called the minister's home, but he made no public profession till 1876, when he united with the M. E. church at Odessa. John M. Appleton was married, December 29, 1875, by Bishop Levi Scott, to Mary, daughter of Alexander and Mary (Wright) Vail, of Middletown. They have one child, Mary.

MAJOR WILLIAM ROTHWELL, formerly of the "Levels," near Middletown, was born on the old Rothwell homestead, June 8, 1873.

Thomas Rothwell came with his wife, Alice, from England, and settled near St. Georges, New Castle county, early in the eighteenth century. He afterwards purchased several thousand acres of land, comprising nearly the whole of what is now known as the "Levels." He was very wealthy and universally respected. Thomas Rothwell died in 1752 and was carried to his grave by his four sons, Thomas, Jared, Henry and John, as he had desired in his will. His wife died in 1742. They had eleven children: Thomas, 2, the eldest, born November 15, 1706, married Lydia Peterson, and had ten children. Wil-

N B Appleton, "United States Census, 1870"

N B Appleton
United States Census, 1870

Name:	N B Appleton
Event Type:	Census
Event Year:	1870
Event Place:	Pennsylvania, United States
Gender:	Male
Age:	62
Race:	White
Race (Original):	W
Birth Year (Estimated):	1807-1808
Birthplace:	Delaware
Page Number:	58

Household	Role	Gender	Age	Birthplace
N B Appleton		M	62	Delaware
Mary Appleton		F	45	Pennsylvania
Annie E Appleton		F	36	Delaware
Lyndon Macleese		M	48	Pennsylvania
Edward Mcman		M	23	Ireland
William Mcgill		M	28	Pennsylvania
James Clinton		M	27	Pennsylvania
Thos Mcgrath		M	29	Pennsylvania
John Lafferty		M	28	Pennsylvania
James Mccarrol		M	25	Ireland

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8			Mariah Adams	12	F				
9	572	562	John C Appleton	27	M			Day Laborer	
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11			Mary "	2	F				
12			William "	3/12	M				
13			Nicholas "	52	M			Farm Overseer	
14			William "	24	M			Day Laborer	
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16			Esther Geiger	25	F				
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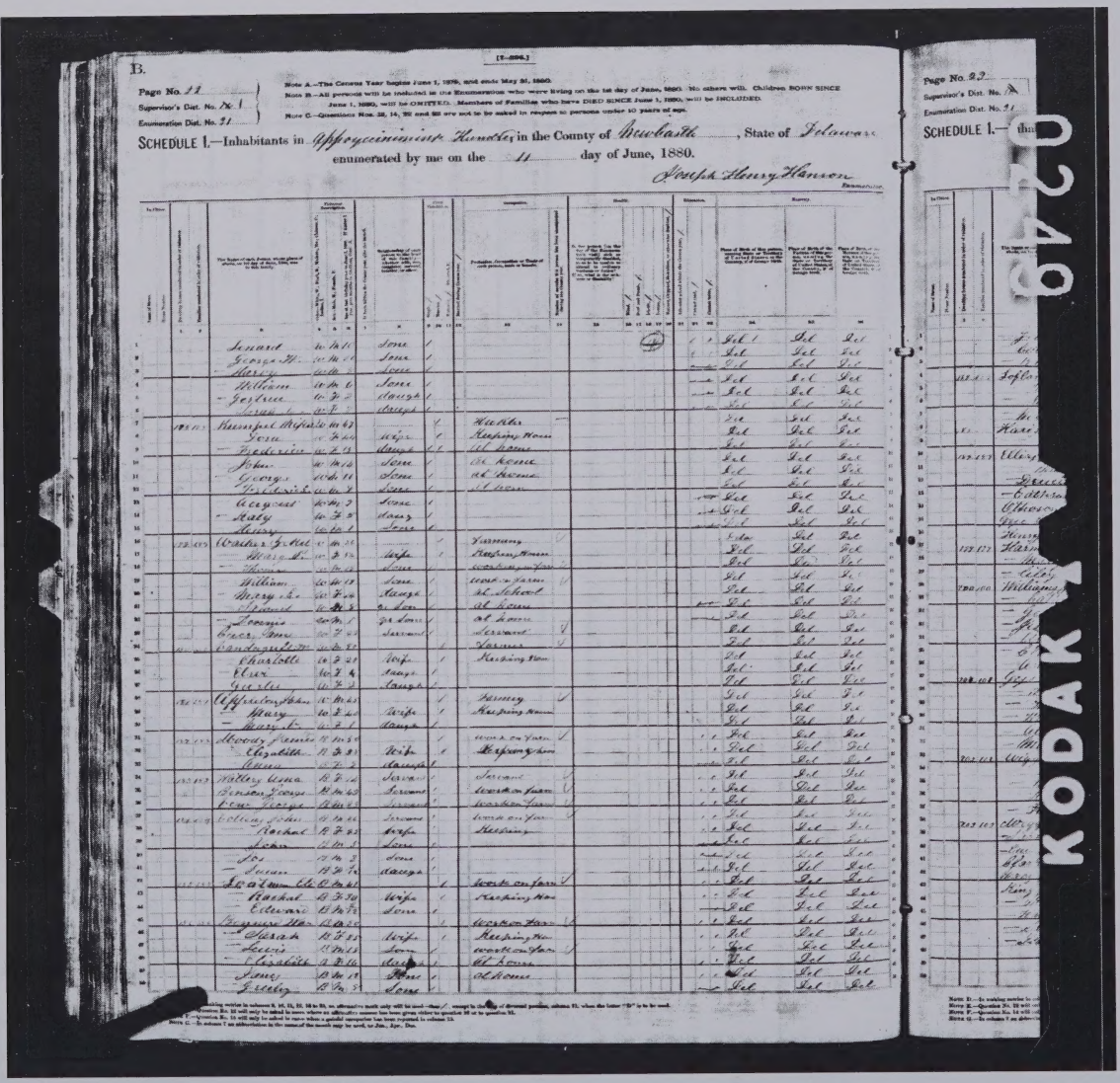
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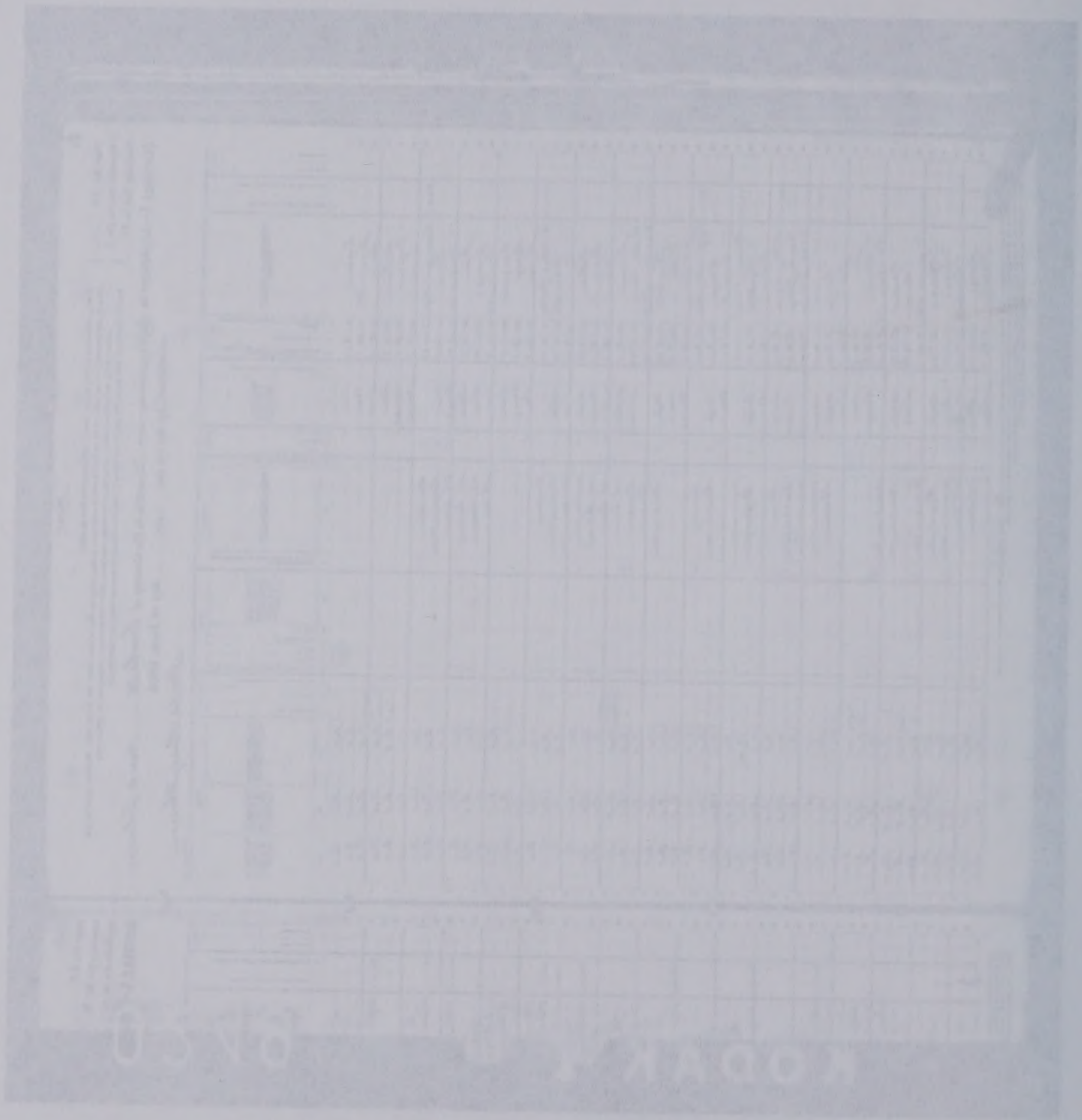

Tatnall Tombstone Ins.
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HUSBAND: John Martin Appleton	
Born	in
Married	in
Died	in
Father John	Other Spouses
Mother	
WIFE: Rachel	
Born 19 Feb. 1799	in
Died 3 May 1859	in bur. St Pauls MC - Odessa
Father	Other spouses
Mother	
CHILDREN	
1.	
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TATNALL TOMBSTONE COLLECTION

Reference: N.C.Co. p. 38

Name: Appleton, Rachel

Birth: February 19, 1799

Death: May 3, 1859 Age:

Cemetery: St. Pauls M.E. Cemetery, Odessa

Wife of John Martin

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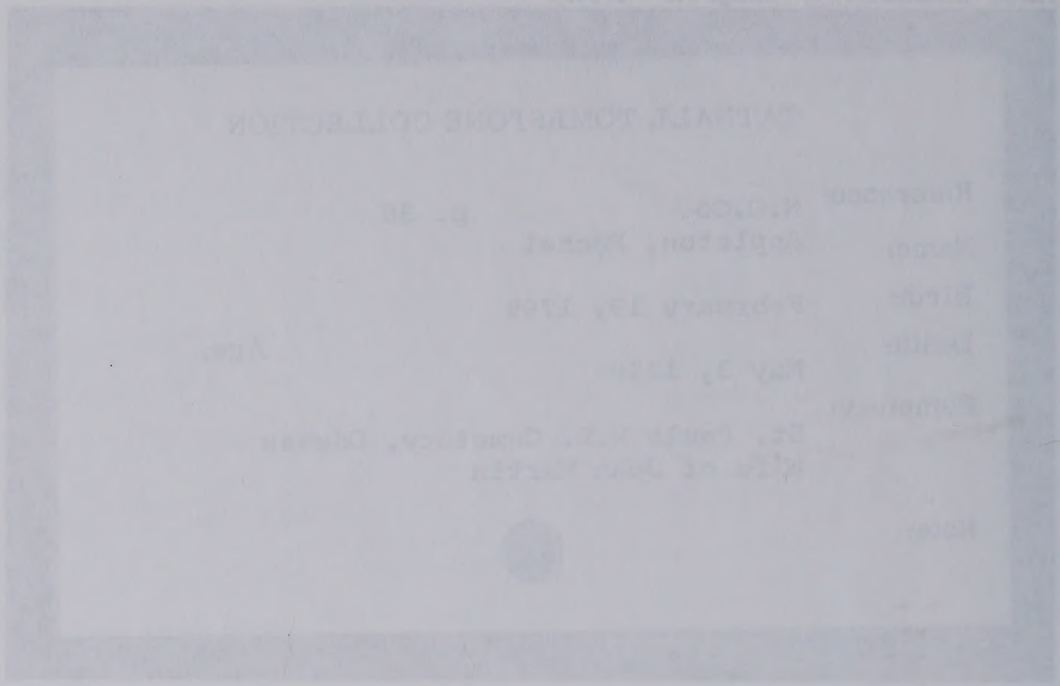

John Martin Appleton (- 1...

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Foot stone in foreground. Head stone face down on ground over grave. To the right is Tabitha Appleton whose stone is also knocked over but is face up. Tabitha's stone says "wife of John", and the stones are of the same design and time period as husband and wife would be.

Added by: Ruth Ashby
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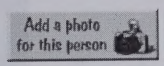

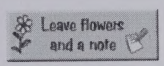

Inscription:
wife of John Appleton

Burial:
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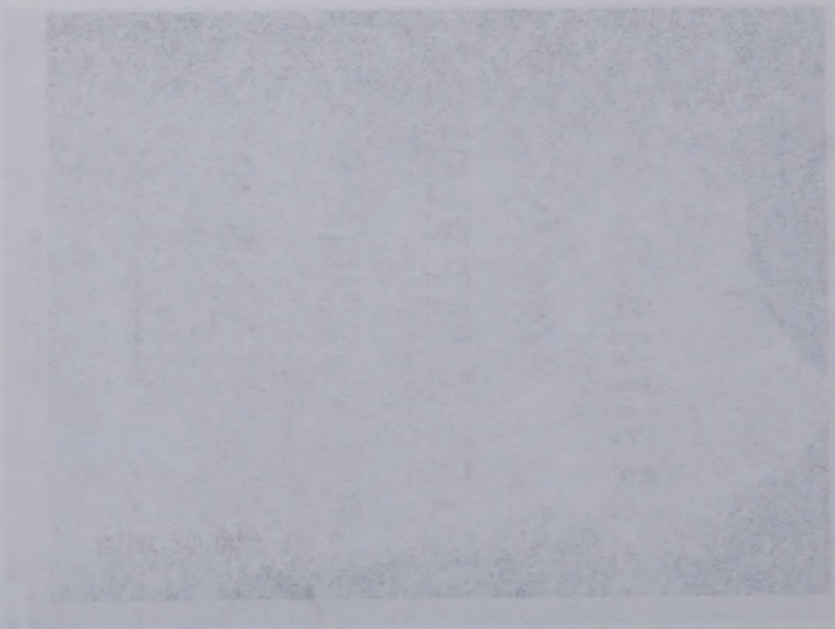

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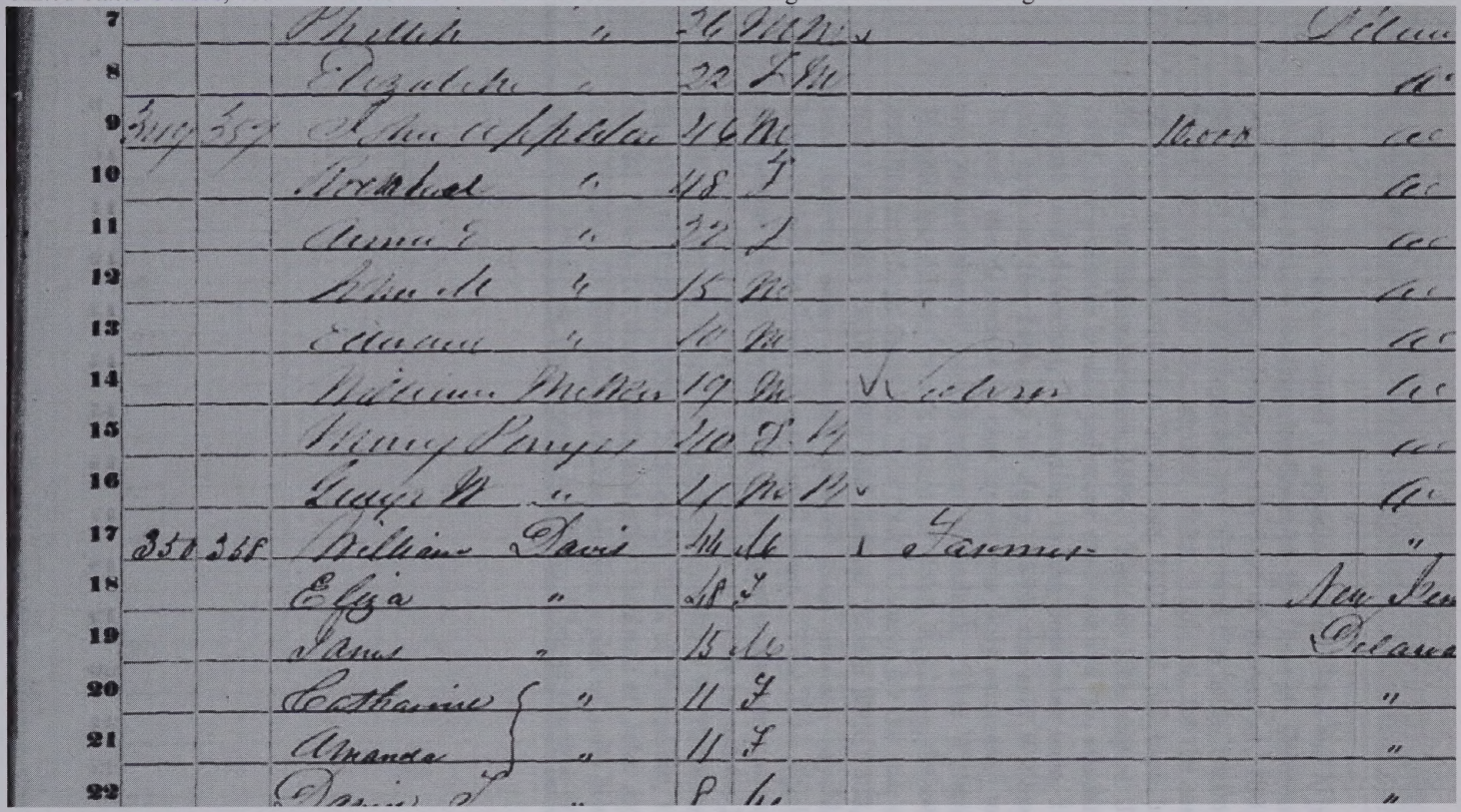

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11			Anna E	"	22	F				do
12			Rhoda	"	15	F				do
13			Edward	"	10	M				do
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17	350	358	William Davis	Wg	46	M		Farmer		"
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22			Daniel	"	8	M				"

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peals. From the case stated it appears: That there was a judgment recovered in the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, on the 21st of November, 1891, at the suit of Samuel M. Reynolds and Edward Reynolds, trading as S. M. Reynolds & Co., against John Appleton, for the sum of $373.93, with interest from September, 1891, said judgment being No. 426, to September term, 1891. That on 12th day of July, 1892, the plaintiffs in said judgment sued out a *fi. fa.* attachment against said defendant, returnable to the September term, 1892, and that on the 14th day of July, 1892, the said William D. Howell, the defendant in case stated, was duly summoned to answer as garnishee of John Appleton, defendant. That William D. Howell, garnishnee, was a tenant of John Appleton, defendant, residing on a farm situate in New Castle County, for the year commencing March 25th, 1892, and ending March 25th, 1893, the rent reserved being one-half part of grain produce, payable in kind, which consisted of corn and wheat. That John Appleton died on the 18th of July, 1892, and letters testamentary upon his estate were duly granted by the Registry of Wills in and for New Castle County to Henry H. Appleton and John H. Hoffecker on the 15th of August, 1892. That on the 30th of November, 1892, at the November term, 1892, and after the death of John Appleton, William D. Howell, garnishee, entered a plea of *nulla bona* to the attachment, on the records in court. That at the time of the

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The question submitted for our decision upon the foregoing facts, as set forth in the case stated, is as to the effect of the death of John Appleton upon the attachment, he having died before

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answer made or plea entered. Did the death occuring before plea or answer dissolve the attachment, or did the service of the attachment in the lifetime of John Appleton, on the garnishee, create or cause a lien similar to that of an execution, which is not affected by the decease of the defendant? It is contended on the part of S. M. Reynolds & Co., the attaching creditors, that upon the service of attachment upon William D. Howell, the goods, chattels, money, etc., in his hands at the time of service of attachment and up to the time of answer or plea, belonging to John Appleton, were alike bound as if an execution had been levied thereon, and the lien thus created did not abate by reason of the death of John Appleton, and that the same could be prosecuted to judgment after his death, and the attachment is in no way dissolved; while, on the contrary, it is contended by the garnishee that by reason of the death of John Appleton before answer or determination of a trial on the plea of *nulla bona*, the attachment was dissolved and the proceeds of the sale of the goods and chattels of John Appleton remaining in the hands of the garnishee belonged to the representative of John Appleton, to be paid over and distributed as assets belonging to his estate, under the provisions of the Act of Assembly.

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The proceeding by garnishment, in cases of this kind, originated under the Custom of London, and it is expressly provided by our statute as follows: "The plaintiff in any judgment in a court of record or any person for him lawfully authorized, may cause an attachment as well as any other execution to be issued thereon containing an order for the summoning of garnishees to be proceeded upon and returned as in cases of foreign attachment." Rev. Code (as amended) p. 840, Sec. 45. The law, therefore, as applicable to the decision in this case, may be considered the same as the proceedings governing a case of foreign attachment under the statutes of our State.

The remedy by attachment arises entirely under the statute of our State, and hence all proceedings in relation thereto must conform to, and be consistent with, the provisions of such statute. It furnishes a summary remedy, while in most, if not all, the States

TATNALL TOMBSTONE COLLECTION

Reference: N.C.Co. p. 157

Name: Appleton, Mary Vail

Birth: (n.d.)

Death: March 11, 1919 Age:

Cemetery: M.E. Cemetery, Middletown

Wife of John M.

Aged

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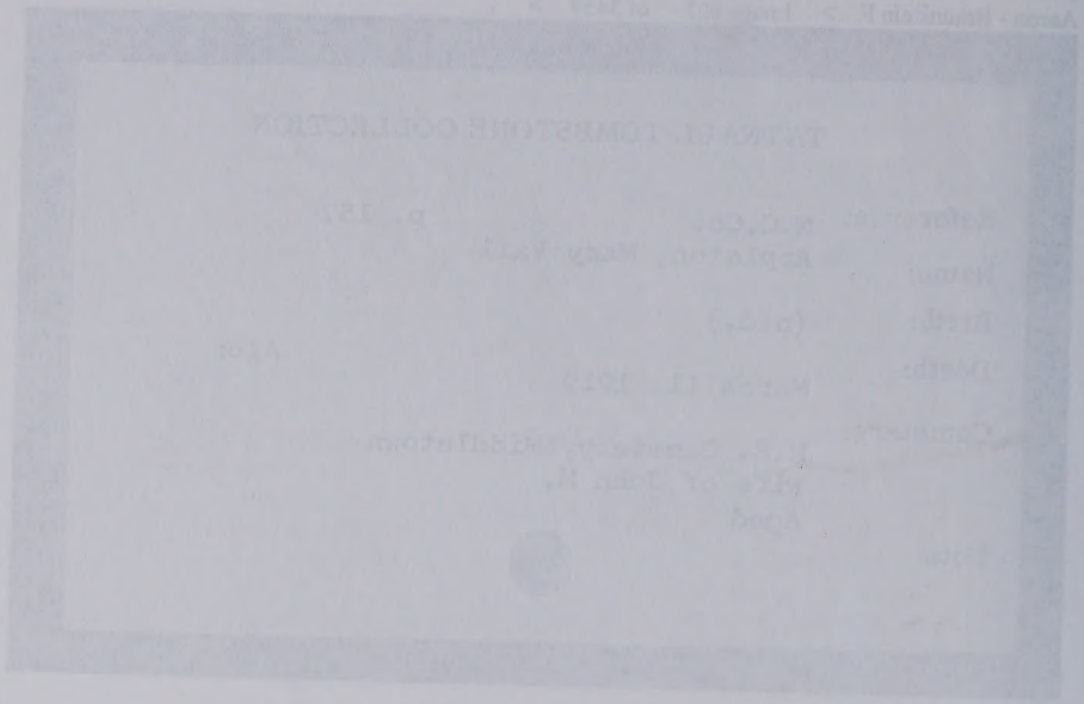

TATNALL TOMBSTONE COLLECTION

Reference: N.C.Co. p. 38

Name: Appleton, John Martin

Birth: (n.d.)

Death: May 18, 1884 Age: 49 Yrs.

Cemetery: St. Pauls M.E. Cemetery, Odessa

Note:

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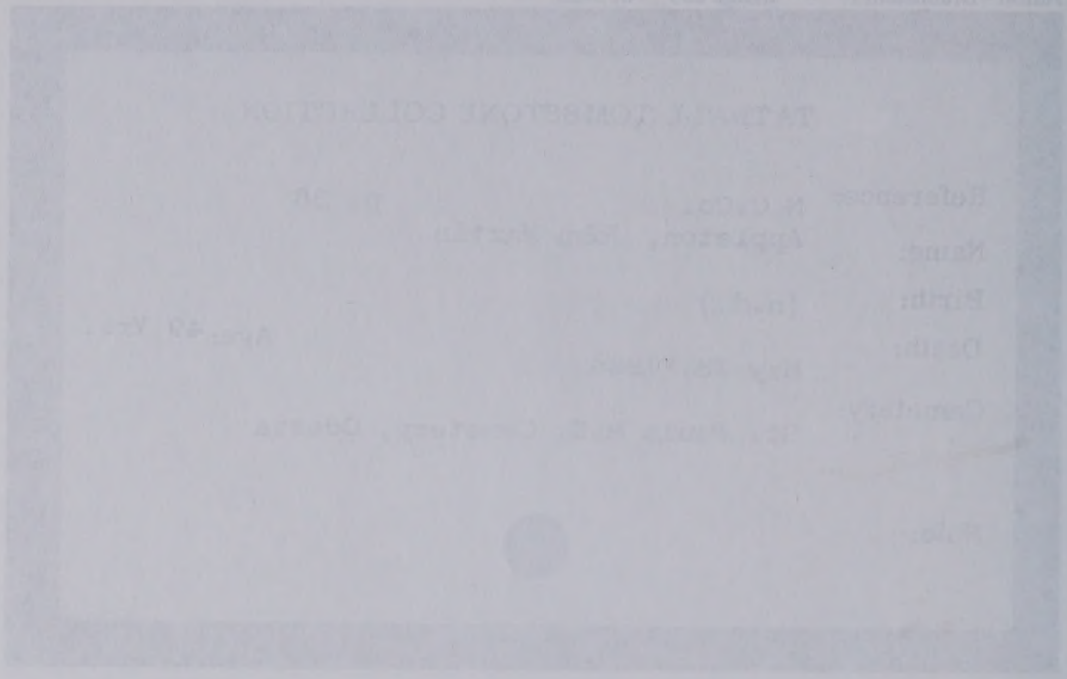

Court case

LDS Sherri Bar-Bee

1870 Odessa, NC
Death Cert, Odessa
1880 Odessa

HUSBAND: John Appleton	125,000 real
Born 1802 1808	in
Married 13 Dec 1824 ✓	in DE Kent Co.
Died 18 July 1892	in
Father	Other Spouses
Mother	
WIFE: Rachel Hoffecker	
Born ca 1802	in
Died 3 May 1859	in
Father	Other spouses
Mother	
CHILDREN	
1. William E. Edward b. 1839 - 40 d. 15 July 1890 farmer	St Geo. 150
2. Annie E. b. 1830 - 28 Elizabeth	d. 20 June 1881 m John Hoffecker in 1827
3. John M. b ca 1833 - 5 d bef 1900	m Mary Vail
4. Henry b 14 Dec 1829 d bef Jun 1904	m Hannah M. Crist 1830 - 1904
5.	

STATE OF DELAWARE

CERTIFICATE OF A DEATH

In the Village of Odessa New Castle Co.

If an infant not named, give parent's name.

Full name of deceased. Wm Edward Appleton

Age 51 Years Color White

Nation or State Delaware

If of foreign birth, how long in the United States?

Residence St Georges Hundred

Occupation Farmer

~~Single~~, Married, ~~Widowed~~. (Cross out words not necessary to use.)

Sex Male

Name and nation of parents John & Rachel Appleton Americans

Cause of death and complications Organic disease of Heart & Kidneys

Date of death Feby 18th 1890

I HEREBY REPORT this death, and certify that the foregoing statements are true according to the best of my knowledge.

Witness my hand this 17 day of Feby 1890

Signature and residence of reporter Wm J Wallace Jr Townsend

Middletown

Returned to the Recorder of Deeds of New Castle Co. Oct 1

1890 by Jos H Evans Coroner

in the

of Odessa New Castle County.

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NOTE—Inquiries numbered 7, 16, and 17 are not to be asked in respect to infants. Inquiries numbered 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 19, and 20 are to be answered (if at all) merely by an affirmative mark, as /.

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Odessa, Sub-Division No 4, in the County of New Castle, State of Delaware, enumerated by me on the 7th day of July, 1870.

Post Office: Port Penn Del

H Guy C Watts, Ass't Marshal.

			DESCRIPTION.				VALUE OF REAL ESTATE OWNED.			PARENTAGE.			EDUCATION.				CONSTITUTIONAL RELATIONS.			
Dwelling-houses, numbered in the order of visitation.	Families, numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1870, was in this family.	Age at last birthday. If under 1 year, give months.	Sex—Males (M.); Females (F.)	Color—White (W.); Black (B.); Mulatto (M.); Chinese (C.); Indian (I.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female.	Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, naming State or Territory of U. S. or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Father of foreign birth.	Mother of foreign birth.	Married within the year.	Attended school within the year.	Cannot read.	Cannot write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic.	Male citizens of U. S. 21 years old and upwards.	Male citizens of U. S. 21 years old and upwards, whose right to vote is denied or abridged on other grounds than rebellion or other crime.	
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2			— Rebecca	37	F	W	Keeping house			Delaware											2
3			— Margaret	20	F	W	At home			Delaware											3
4			— Alfred	20	M	W	Farm Laborer			Delaware											4
5			— Marshall	14	M	W	At home			Delaware				/							5
6			Davis Cora	1	F	W	Domestic Servt			Delaware											6
7	70	70	Appleton John	66	M	W	Retired Farmer	12000	12,000	Delaware								/			7
8			— Annie E	40	F	W	Keeping house			Pennsylvania											8
9			— William E	31	M	W	Co F 5th Del Reg U.S. Army			Delaware								/			9
10			Johnson Hannah	30	F	B	Domestic Servt			Delaware					/	/					10
11			Somers Theresa	14	M	B	Stable Boy			Delaware					/	/					11
12	71	71	Corbit Daniel	73	M	W	Farmer	16000	13,000	Pennsylvania								/			12
13			— Mary H	68	F	W	Keeping house		700	Delaware											13
14			— Daniel Jr	27	M	W	Farmer		2,000	Delaware								/			14
15			— Mary Jr	21	F	W	At home			Delaware											15
16			Baker Eliza Ann	26	F	W	House Keeper			Delaware											16
17			Parker Harriet	38	M	B	Hostler			Delaware								/			17
18			Higgins Hiram	63	M	B	Farm Laborer			Delaware					/	/		/			18
19			— Enoch	20	M	B	Farm Laborer			Delaware					/	/					19
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24			— Elinora	21	F	W	Keeping house			Delaware											24
25			Cliffins Jos M.	48	M	W	Wheelwright			Delaware								/			25
26			— Edward	13	M	W	At home			Delaware				/							26
27			Taylor Francis	27	M	W	Coach Painter			New York								/			27
28			— Martha	33	F	W	Occupation			New York											28
29	73	73	Townsend Mary	79	F	W	Keeping house	2000	400	Delaware											29
30			— Patty	18	F	W	At home			Delaware											30
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34			— Harry	10	M	W	At home			Delaware				/							34
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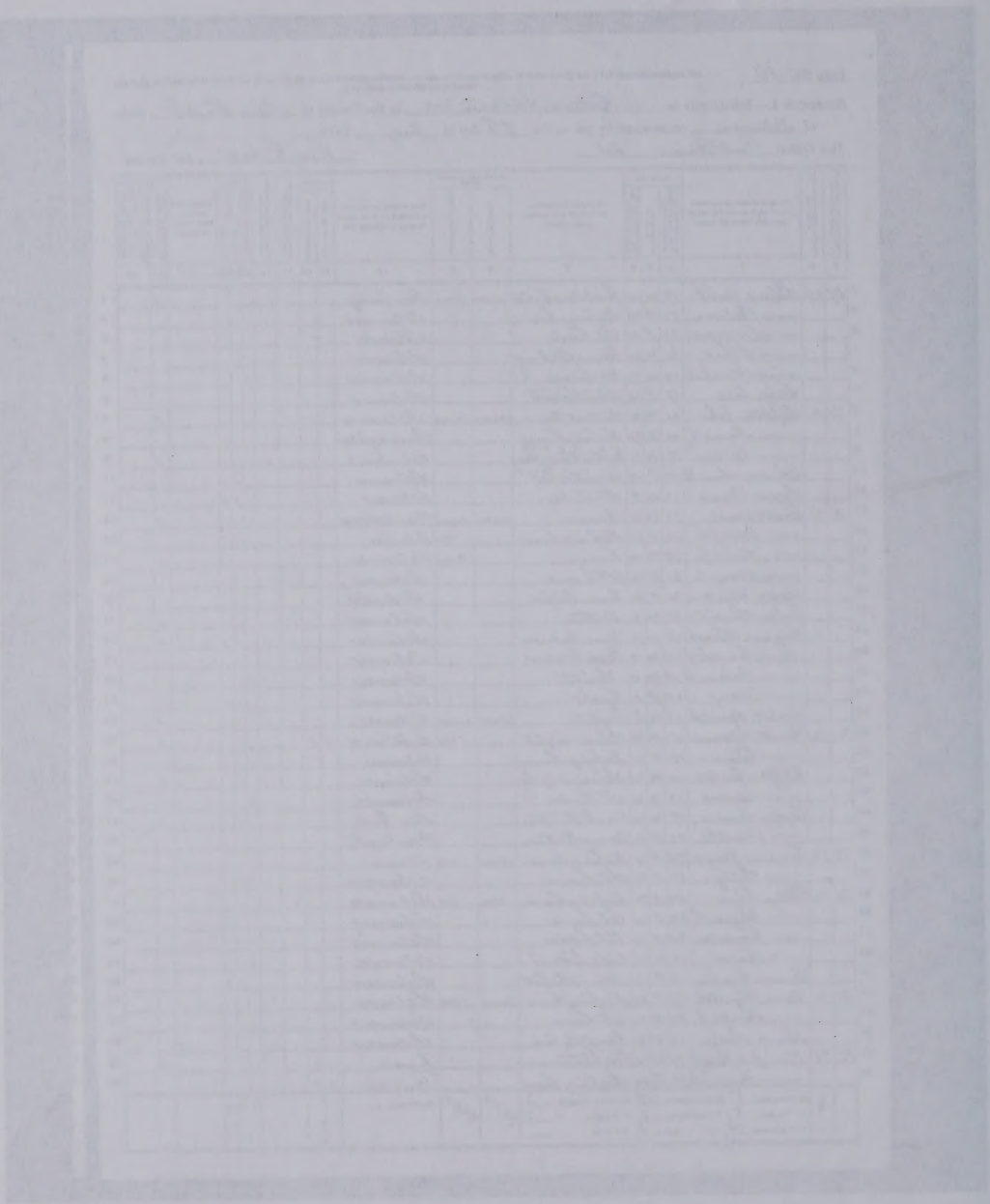

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KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS,

That we John H Hoffecker and William M Dill

are held and firmly bound to the State of Delaware, in the sum of two hundred dollars, lawful money of the said State, to be paid to the said State of Delaware; to which payment well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves, and each of us, jointly and severally, our and each of our heirs, executors and administrators, firmly by these presents. Sealed with our seals, and dated this 18th day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-three

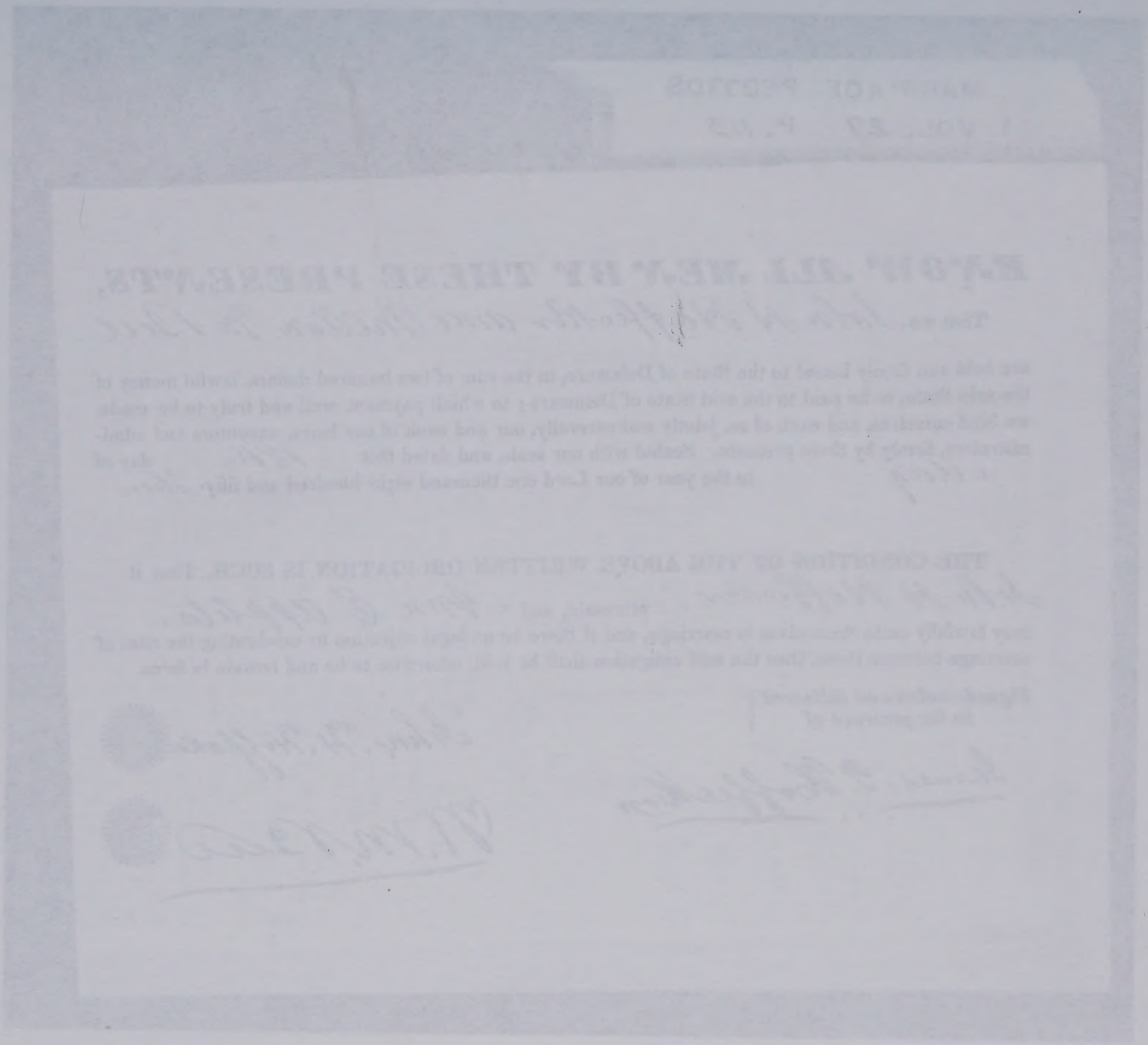
THE CONDITION OF THE ABOVE WRITTEN OBLIGATION IS SUCH, That if John H Hoffecker aforesaid, and Ann E Appleton may lawfully unite themselves in marriage, and if there be no legal objection to celebrating the rites of marriage between them, then the said obligation shall be void, otherwise to be and remain in force.

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of

James P. Hoffecker

John H. Hoffecker (L.S.)

W. M. Dill (L.S.)



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HUSBAND: John Appleton	
Born	in
Married	in
Died	in
Father	Other Spouses
Mother	
WIFE: Rachel Hoffeakes	
Born	in
Died	in
Father Martin	Other spouses
Mother	
CHILDREN	
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John Martin?

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1863; VIII. Susan and IX. Sallie (Mrs. David S. Knott), twins, born May 13, 1867.

ROBERT D. HOFFECKER, born February 7, 1831, was the son of Joseph Hoffecker, who was the son of Martin Hoffecker, whose father, Henry Hoffecker, came over from Southern Germany, about the time of, or before the Revolutionary War. He bought land and eventually settled in "Dutch Neck," the eastern part of Duck Creek hundred. His children were: I. Adam (who settled in Pennsylvania); II. John; III. Martin; IV. Philip; V. Henry; VI: Margaret; VII. Rachel; VIII. Susan; IX. Catherine. They attended the Episcopal church near Duck Creek until the congregation was disbanded, and eventually became Methodists when this society spread over the country, about a hundred years ago. They gave their attention to agriculture for a number of years; Robert D. Hoffecker was the first of the family to adopt any other business.

Martin Hoffecker died early in life, leaving four children: I. Joseph; II. Henry D.; III. Elizabeth (Mrs. John Savin); IV. Rachel (Mrs. John Appleton). Joseph, the first son, and father of Robert D. Hoffecker, married Sabra Pennington Denney, their children being: I. Mary P. (Mrs Jesse S. Huffington); II. Sarah E. (Mrs. William R. Caloon); III. Robert D.; IV. John S.; V. Joseph H.; VI. Albert T.

Robert D. Hoffecker was married December 5, 1855, to Anna, daughter of Rev. Piner and Anna (McClyment) Mansfield. Of their five children, Fanny and Carrie died at the age of nine months, and the survivors are: I. Bertha L.; II. Robert D.; III. Samuel M. Mrs. Anna Hoffecker died February 4, 1893, in the fifty-eighth year of her age.

Robert D. Hoffecker grew up in the vicinity of Smyrna, where his father was a

SCHEDULE I.—Free Inhabitants in Saint Georges Hundred in the County of New Castle State of Delaware enumerated by me, on the 24 day of August 1850. Robert Clarke Ass't Marshal.

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation	Families numbered in the order of visitation	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	DESCRIPTION. Age.	Sex.	Color, (black, or mulatto)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Place of Birth. Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
		Abigail Anderson	20	F		At Home		Delaware				
		Sophia Lowe	16	F				do				
348	356	Samuel Thompson	47	M		Farmer		do				
		William "	7	M				do				
		Mary G "	10	F				do				
		Sarah A Bradford	28	F				Maryland				
		Elisha "	26	M				Delaware			1	
		Rozalia "	22	F	W			do			1	
349	357	John Appleton	46	M		1804	Rent	do				
		Rebecca "	45	F		1808		do				
		Anna "	22	F		1828		do				
John M		Lewis "	18	M		1835		do		1		
		Eliza "	16	F		1840		do		1		
		William Mullin	19	M		Farmer		do				
		Nancy Sawyer	70	F	W			do			1	
		Lydia B "	11	F	M			do				
350	358	William Davis	34	M		Farmer		do				
		Eliza "	28	F				New Jersey				
		James "	15	M				Delaware		1		
		Catharine "	11	F				do		1		
		Alexander "	11	F				do		1		
		Darius F "	9	M				do		1		
351	359	Isaac Davis	42	M		Farmer		do				
		Sarah A "	17	F				do		1		
		William Davis	11	M	B			do				
		Peter Dutton	5	M	B			do				
352	360	Ephraim Beckham	36	M		Farmer	Rent	do				
		Rebecca "	35	F				do				
		Irene "	9	F				do				
		Tabitha A "	2	F				do				
		Araminta L Biggs	24	F				do				
		Charles Adams	11	M		Farmer		Pennsylvania		1		
		Joseph Parris	7	M		Mechanic		do				
		William A Andrews	11	M	B			Delaware				
		Perry Green	19	M	B	Labourer		do				
		Milcah Whip	21	F	B			do				
353	361	Ezekiel Jenkins	36	M	B	Farmer		do			1	
		Emily "	24	F	B			do			1	
354	362	Alexander Anderson	36	M	B	Farmer		do	1		1	
		Mary "	30	F	B			do			1	
		Harriet "	11	F	B			do			1	
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Rachel Appleton, "Find A Grave Index"

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Event Place:	Odessa, New Castle, Delaware, United States of America
Birth Date:	19 Feb 1799
Death Date:	08 May 1859
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+ Elizabeth Mitchell
2 Gideon Appleton b: ABT 1800
+ Temperance
2 Nicholas B. Appleton b: ABT 1808
+ Mary McClus b: ABT 1812 d: 1882
+ Eliza C. d: BEF 1860
3 Annie Wilson b: ABT 1838
3 Eliza J. Wilson b: ABT 1840
3 Mary Wilson b: ABT 1844
3 John Appleton b: ABT 1834
+ Mary b: ABT 1840
4 Mary Appleton b: ABT 1858
4 William Appleton b: ABT 1860
3 William E. Appleton b: ABT 1835
+ Caroline West b: ABT 1849
3 Wilhemina Appleton b: ABT 1837
3 Annie E. Appleton b: ABT 1843
+ Mary Savin d: BEF DEC 1847
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2 John Appleton b: ABT 1802
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Census: 1800 Census Appoquinimink, New Castle, Delaware, United States
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Poss son of John 1764 - 1832

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Public House 1828

HUSBAND: Gideon Appleton	
Born	in
Married Nov. 1824	in Kent
Died	in
Father	Other Spouses
Mother	
WIFE: Temperance P. Cummins	
Born July 26, 1790	in
Died 21 July 1848	in Asbury, ME - Kent Co
Father	Other spouses
Mother	
CHILDREN	
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on Monday the 10th. Inst to be whipped with 21 lashes to wear a Roman R for six months, and to pay costs etc.

Whereupon the Governor, in consideration of the advanced age of the said George Hayes, did on this day pardon and remit unto the said George Hayes the whole number of lashes directed by the sentence of the said Court in all and each of the above cases to be inflicted on the said George Hayes, either on Friday the 7th. Inst or on Monday the 10th. Inst leaving all the residue of said sentence in each of said cases unremitted and unpardoned.

John Hayes was indicted and convicted with the said George Hayes in each of the aforesaid indictments Nos. 54, 55, 56, 57 and 58 respectively, and for the same offence; and thereupon received the same sentence in each of the said cases as was pronounced by the said Court upon George Hays.

Whreupon the Governor did this day pardon and remit unto the said John Hayes that part of the sentence in case No. 54 which directs that on friday the 7th. inst. he should be whipped with 39 lashes, that part of the sentence in case No. 55 which directs that on friday the 7th inst, he should be whipped with 39 lashes; that part of the sentence in case No. 56 which directs that on Friday the 7th. inst, he should be whipped with 39 lashes, and that part of the sentence in case No. 57 which directs that on Monday the 10th Inst, he should be whipped with 21 lashes, leaving all the residue of said sentence and the whole of the sentences in case No. 58 unpardoned and unremitted.

May 10—The Governor appointed and commissioned Gideon Appleton of Smyrna to be one of the Constables for Kent County, to reside in Duck Creek hundred. This appointment is made to fill a vacancy occasioned by the resignation of George Wools this day filed in the Secretary's office.

May 22—The Governor drew an order on the State Treasurer in favor of Augustus M. Schee for the sum of one hundred and seventy-three dollars and fifty nine and a half cents in full for printing, furnishing paper and transporting the Journal of the House of Representatives of this State for the January Session 1830; The order was drawn on the certificate of John W. Ruth Clerk of the House of Representatives that said printing had been performed according to contract.

May 24—The Governor appointed and commissioned Benjamin M. Newell to be one of the Constables for New Castle County to reside in Appoquinimink hundred; The said Benjamin Newell was appointed by the Court at the last Term and failed to give security in due time for want of notice of his appointment.

The Governor also appointed and commissioned Caleb Foster, who was appointed and failed in like manner to give security, to be one of the Constables for said County, to reside in Pencader Hundred.

The Governor also appointed and commissioned Joseph Roop to be one of the Constables for said County of New Castle to reside in Pencader hundred; in the place of Thomas Bradley who failed to give bond.

May 26—The Governor appointed and commissioned James McKee of Christiana hundred, Moses White of Mill Creek hundred, Abraham C. Short and Noah Morris of New Castle hundred, to be Constables for New Castle County, to reside

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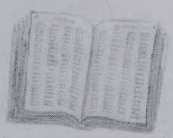

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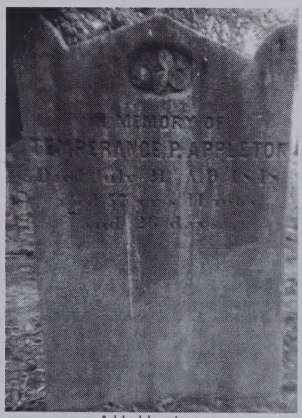

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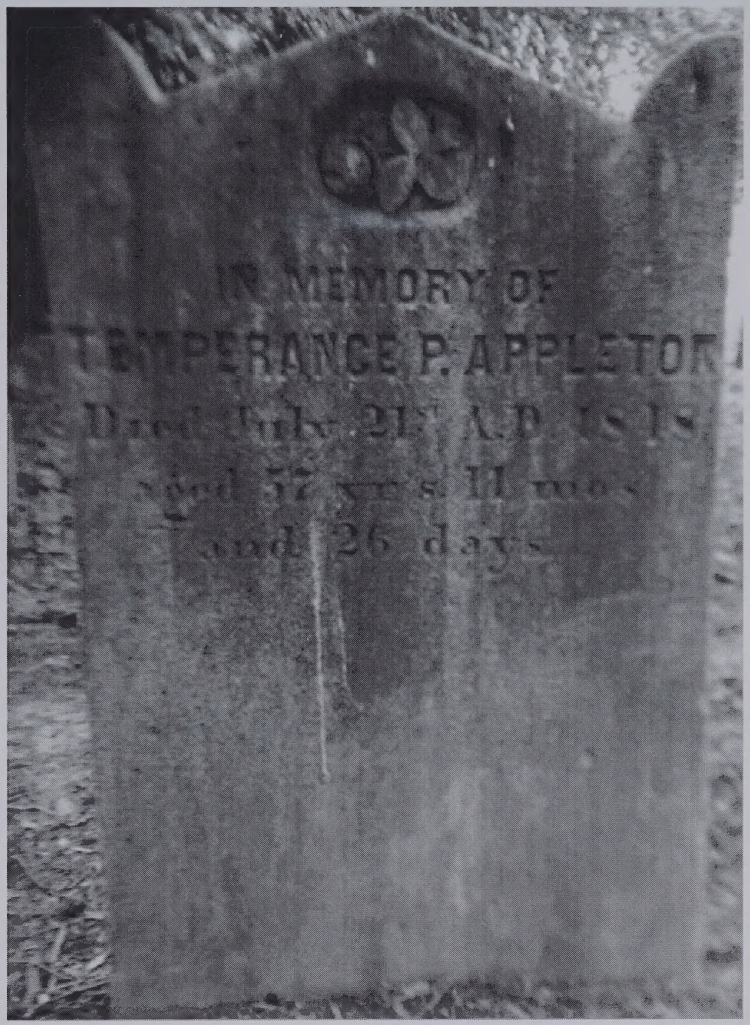

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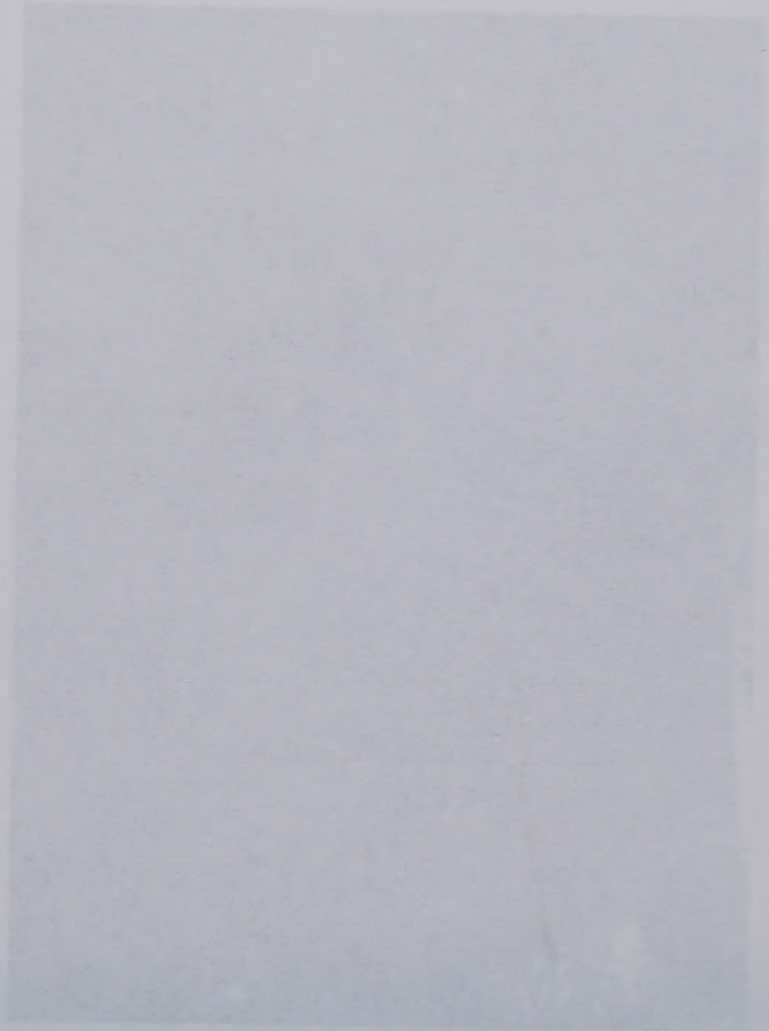

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Know all Men by these Presents, That we Gideon Appleton & Benjamin Coombe Both of New County in the State of Del. are firmly held and bound unto Samuel Paynter Governor and Commander in chief of the State of Delaware, in the sum of One hundred pounds, good and lawful money of America, to be paid to the said Samuel Paynter Esquire, or his successors; to the which payment, well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves jointly and severally, for and in the whole, our heirs, executors and administrators, firmly by these presents. Sealed with our seals. Dated the third day of March in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and twenty- four

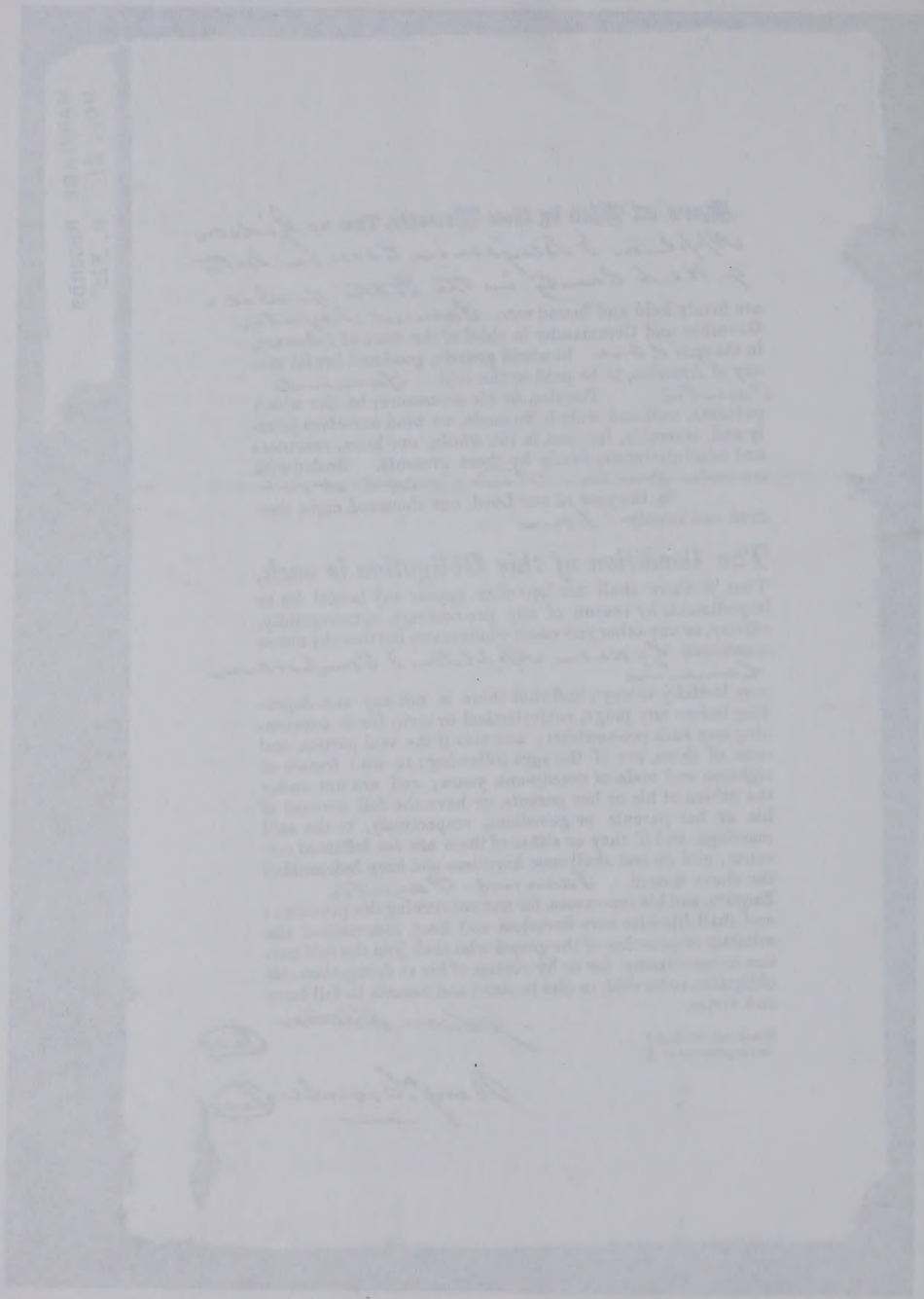
The Condition of this Obligation is such,

That if there shall not hereafter appear any lawful let or impediment, by reason of any pre-contract, consanguinity, affinity, or any other just cause whatsoever, but that the above mentioned Gideon Appleton & Temperance Cummins may lawfully marry; and that there is not any suit depending before any judge, ecclesiastical or civil, for or concerning any such pre-contract; and also if the said parties, and each of them, are of the ages following; to wit: female of eighteen and male of twenty-one years; and are not under the tuition of his or her parents, or have the full consent of his or her parents or guardians, respectively, to the said marriage, and if they or either of them are not indented servants; and do and shall save harmless and keep indemnified the above named Samuel Paynter Esquire, and his successors, for and concerning the premises; and shall likewise save harmless and keep indemnified the minister or preacher of the gospel who shall join the said parties in matrimony, for or by reason of his so doing, then this obligation to be void, or else to stand and remain in full force and virtue.

Sealed and delivered in the presence of }

Gideon Appleton (Seal)

Benj.a Coombe (Seal)



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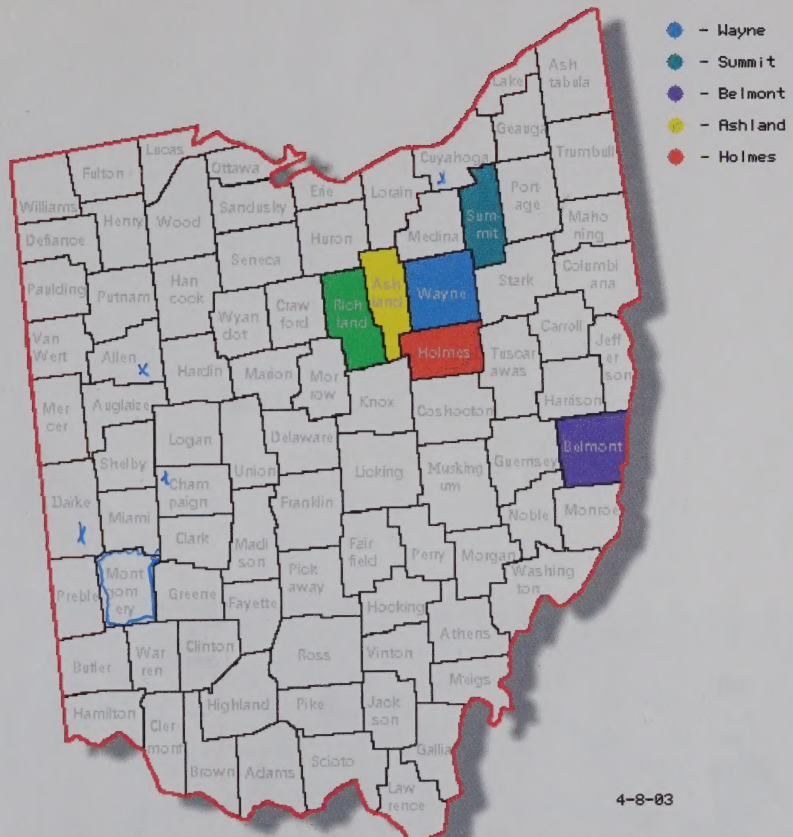

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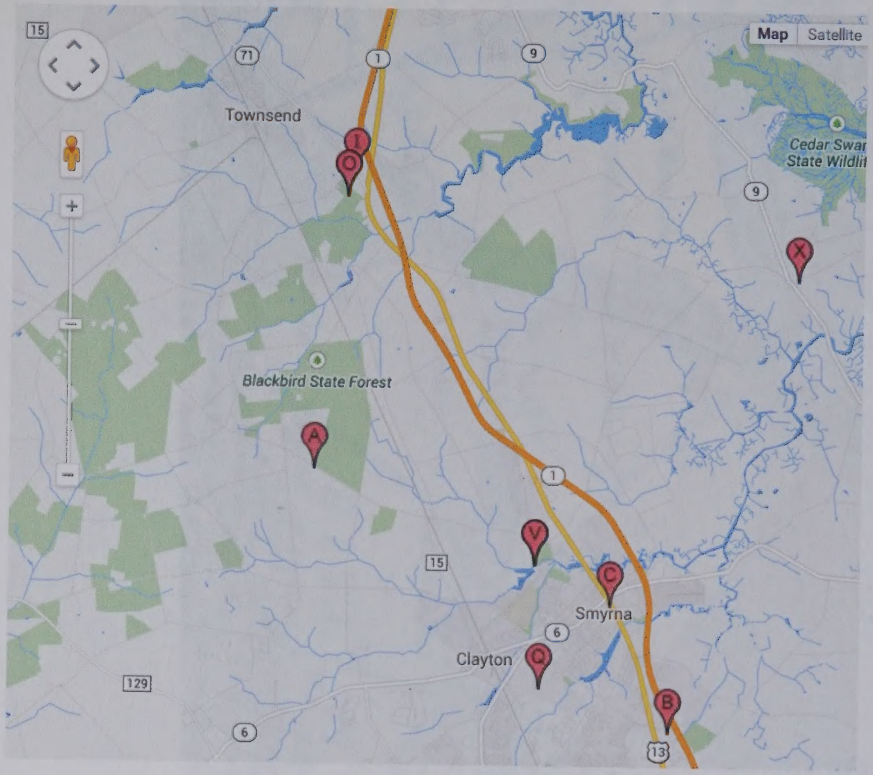
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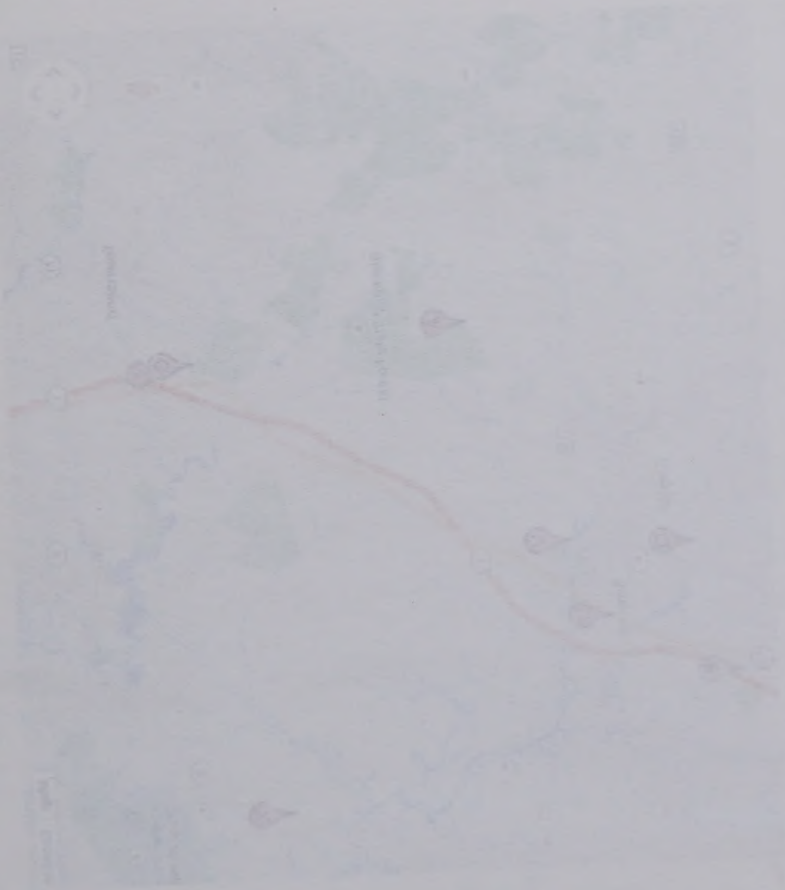

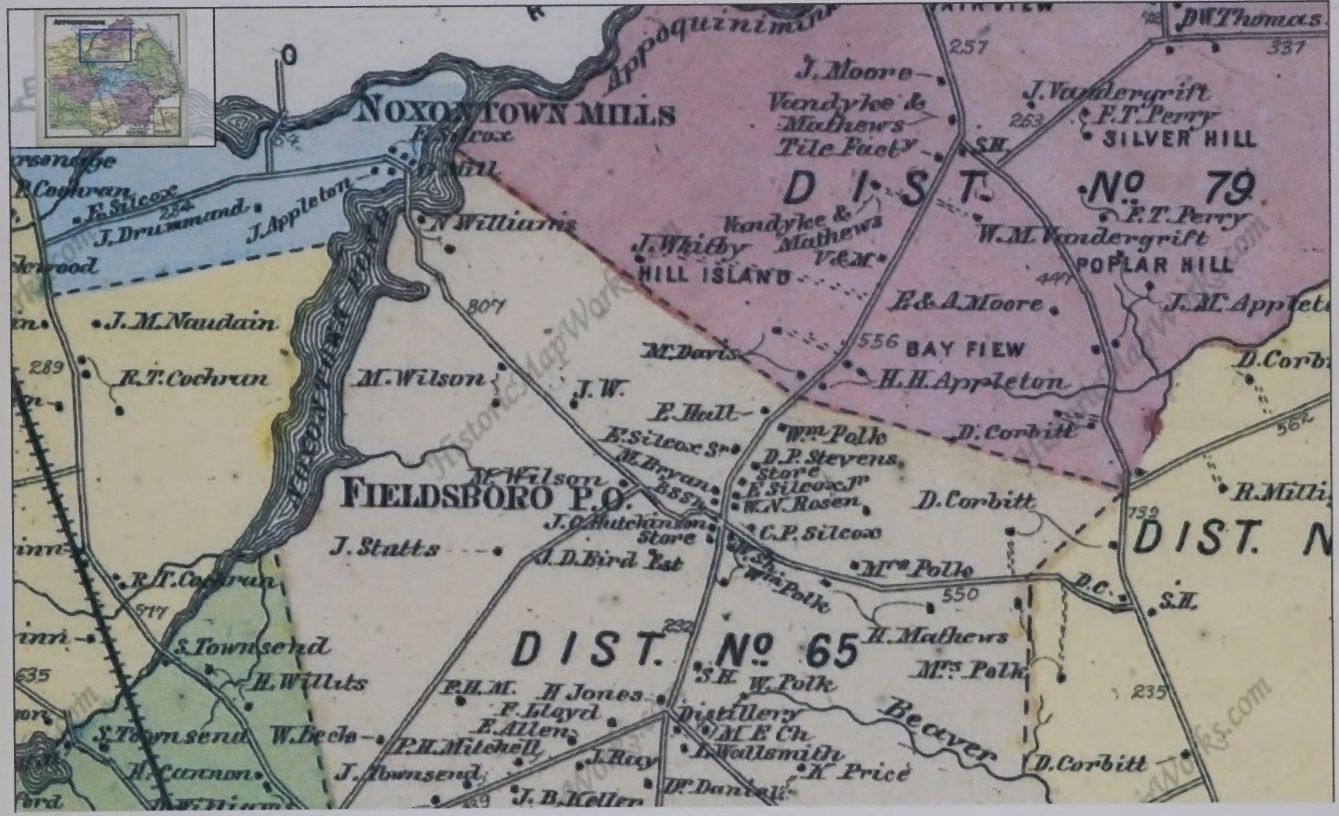

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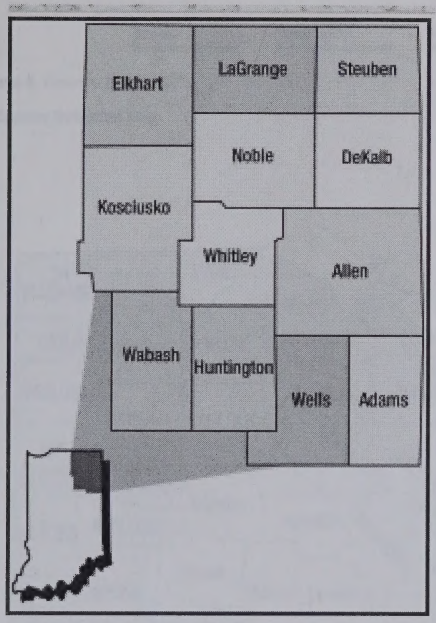
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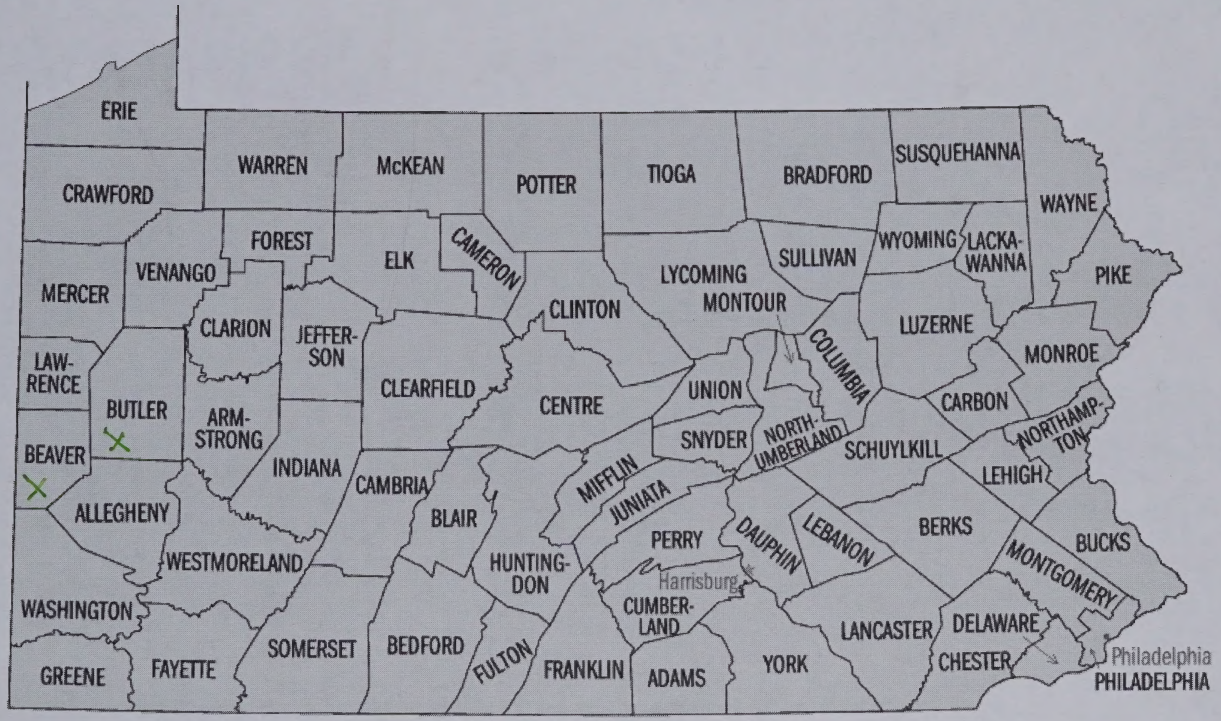
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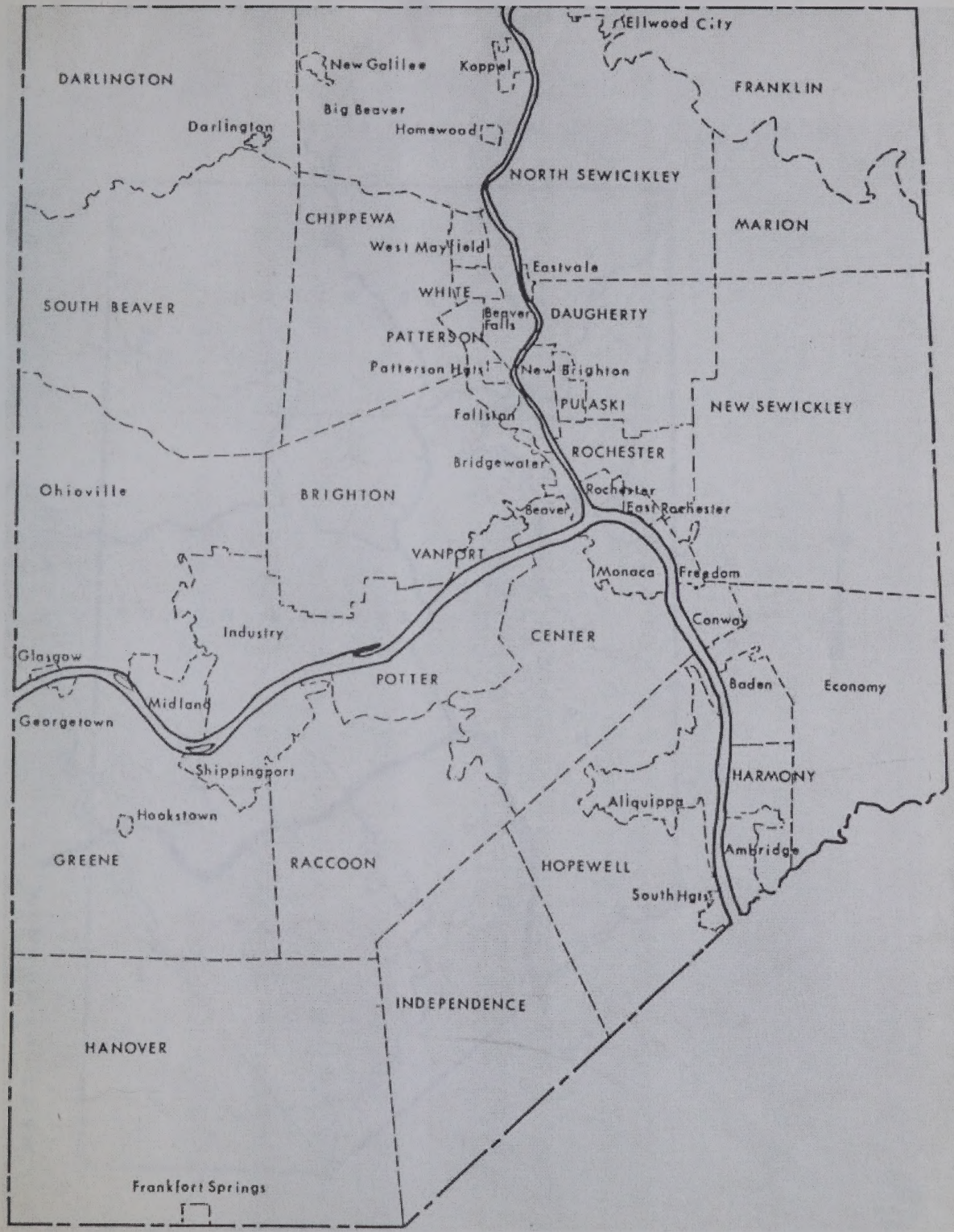
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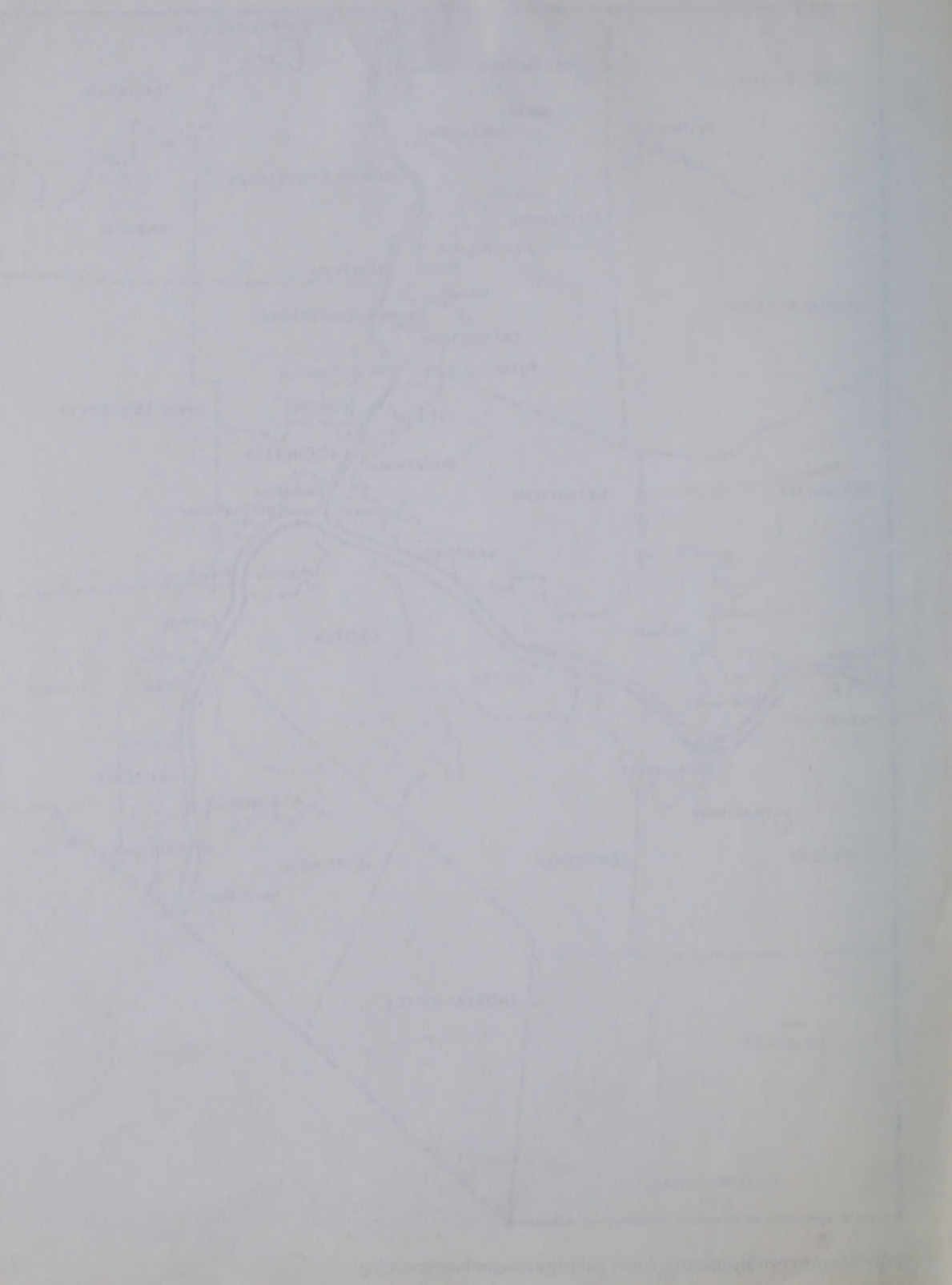

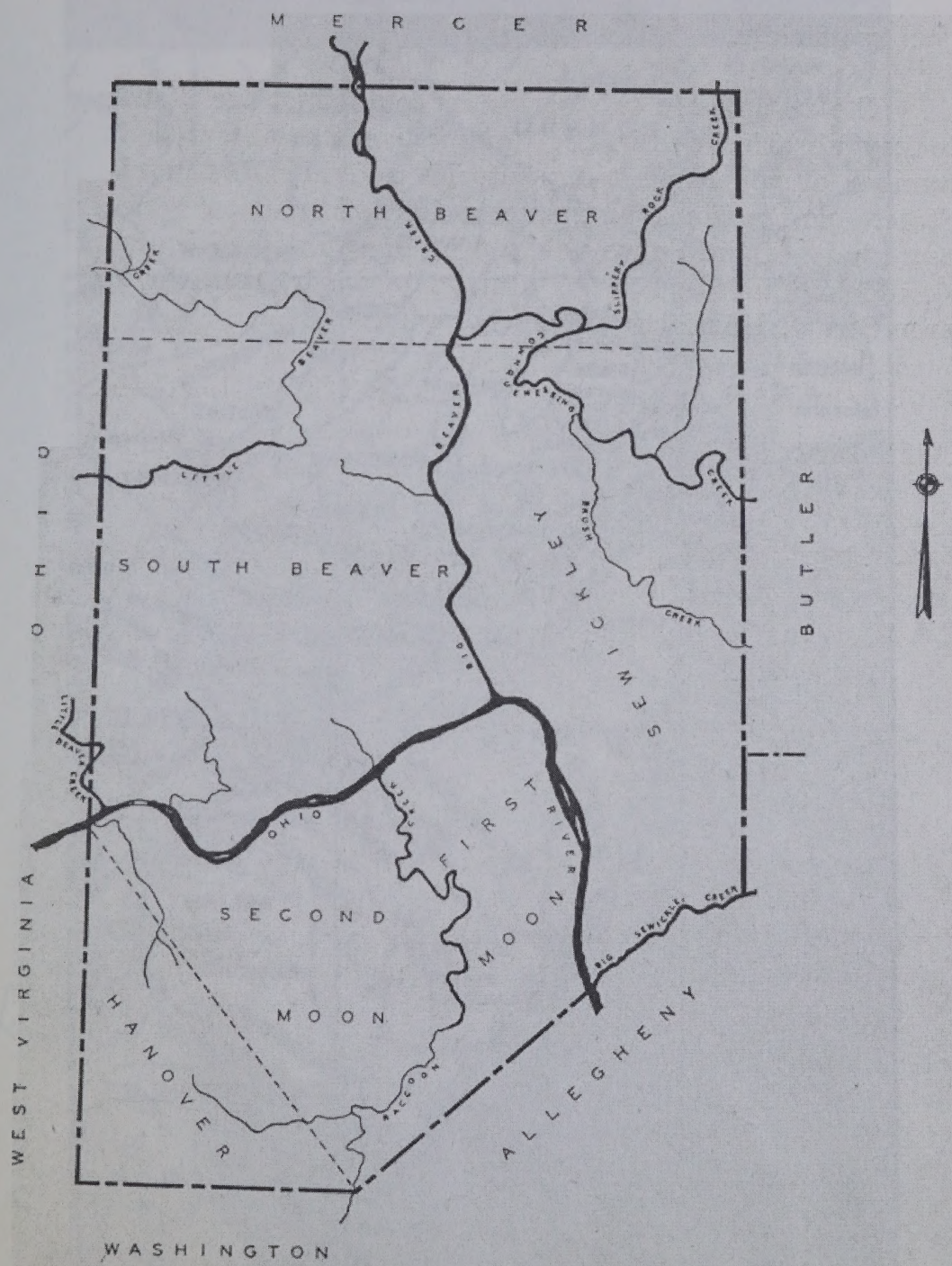
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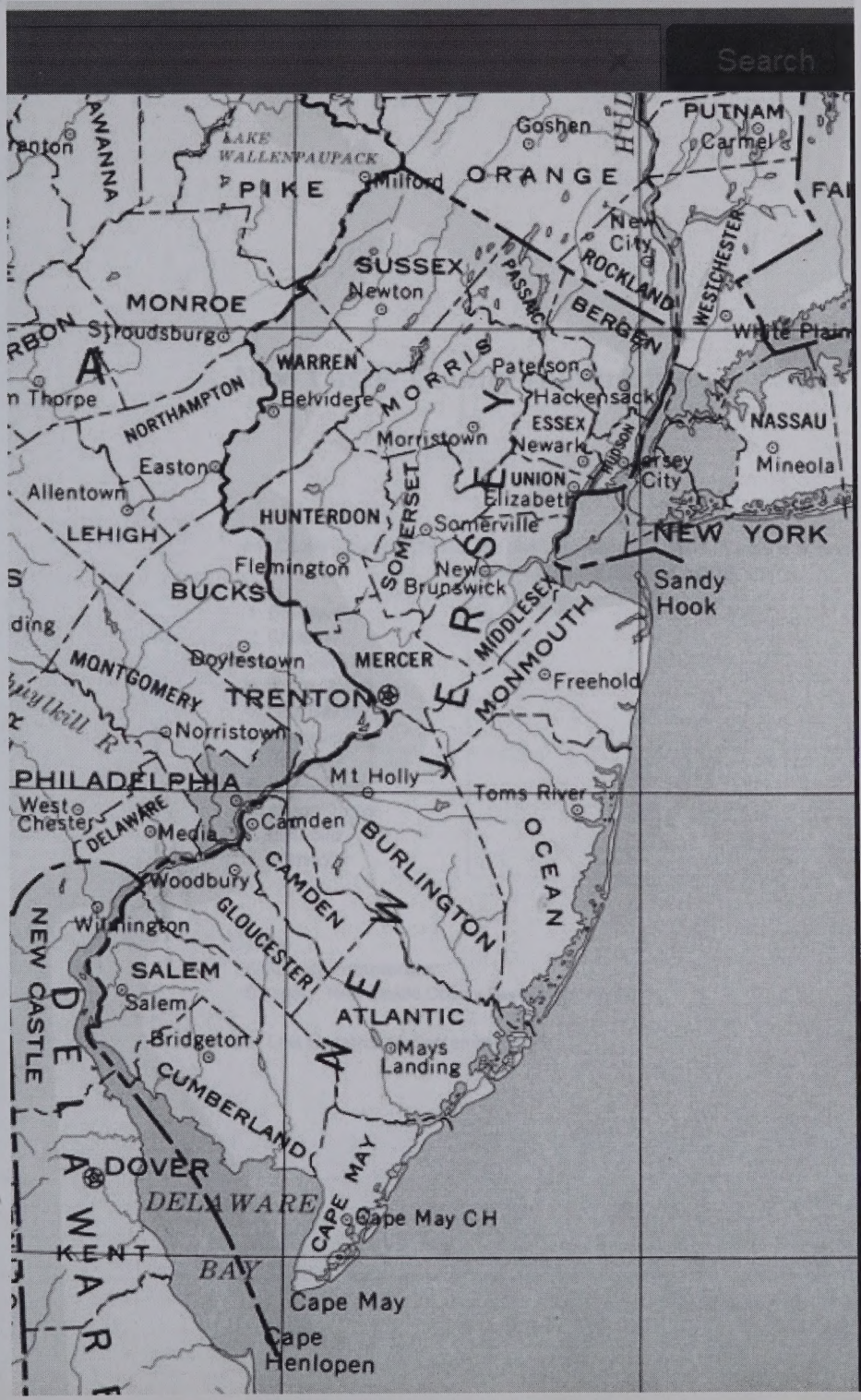
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New Castle County Hundreds

New Castle County is divided into divisions called Hundreds. Below is a map of the county with the divisions identified.

1. Brandywine
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3. Mill Creek
4. White Clay Creek
5. New Castle
6. Pencader
7. Red Lion
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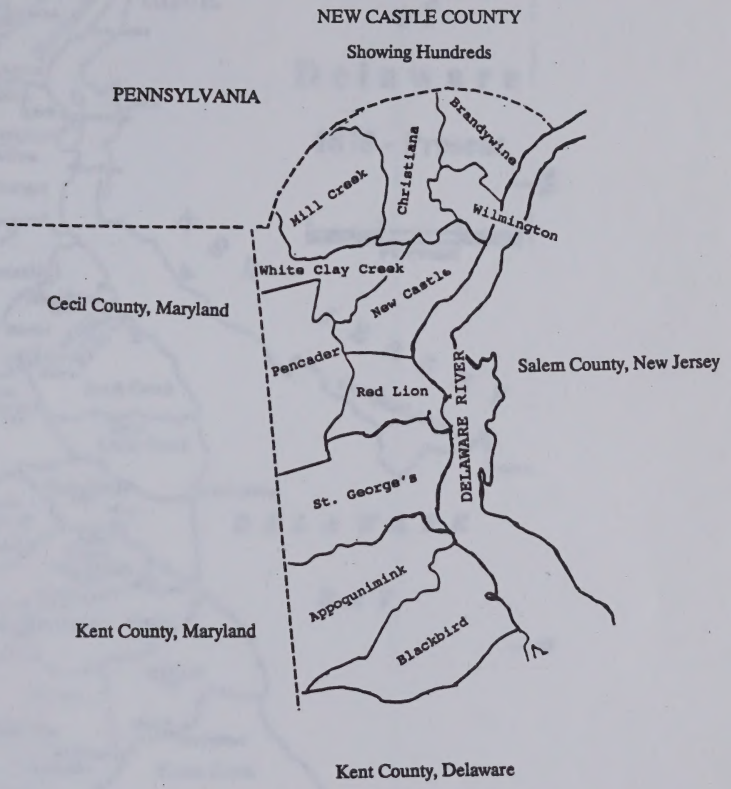
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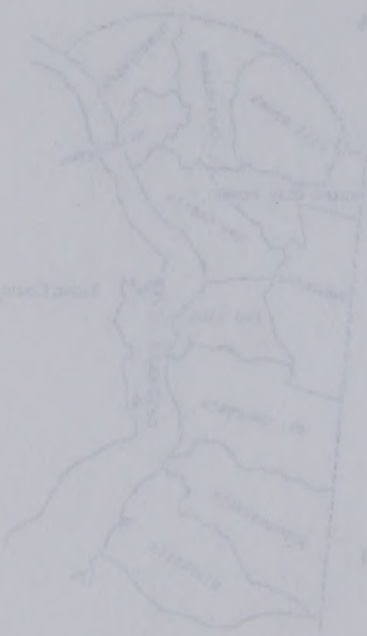

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Duck Creek
Kenton
Little Creek
QUEEN ANNES Co
East Dover
West Dover
North Murderkill
South Murderkill
Milford
Mispillion
Cedar Creek
TALBOT Co
KENT Co
SUSSEX Co
CAROLINE Co
North West Fork
Nanticoke
Broadkill
Georgetown
Indian River
Seaford
DORCHESTER Co
Broad Creek
Dagsborough
Little Creek
Gumboro
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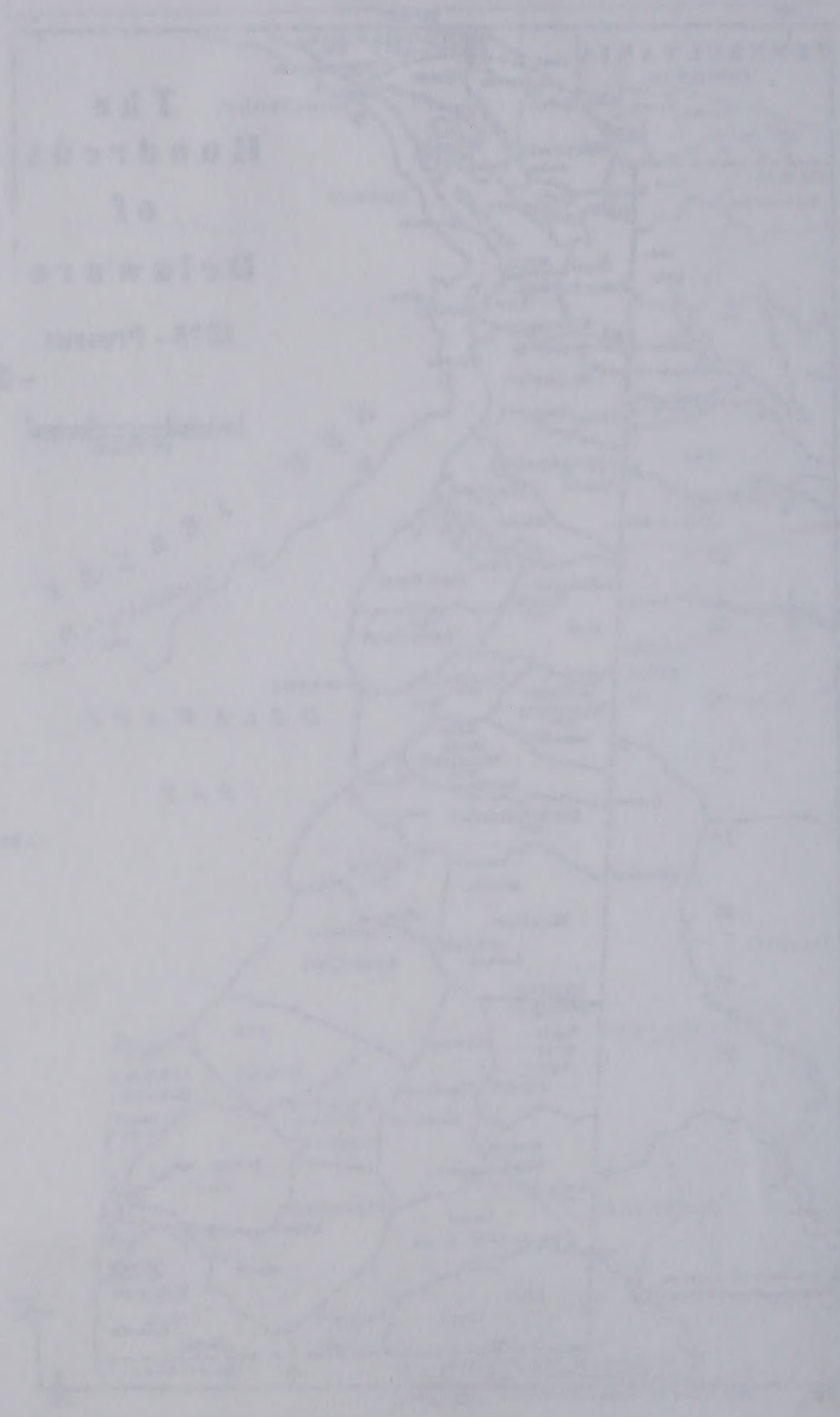

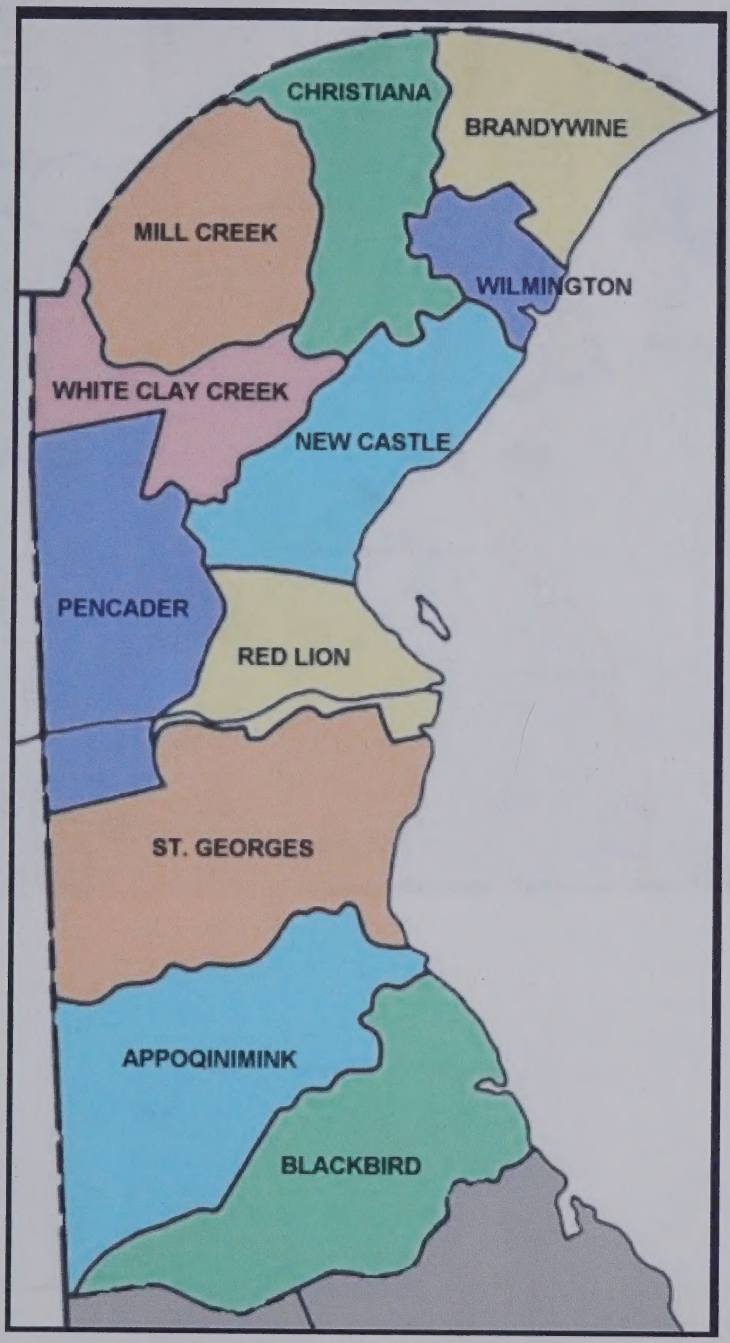
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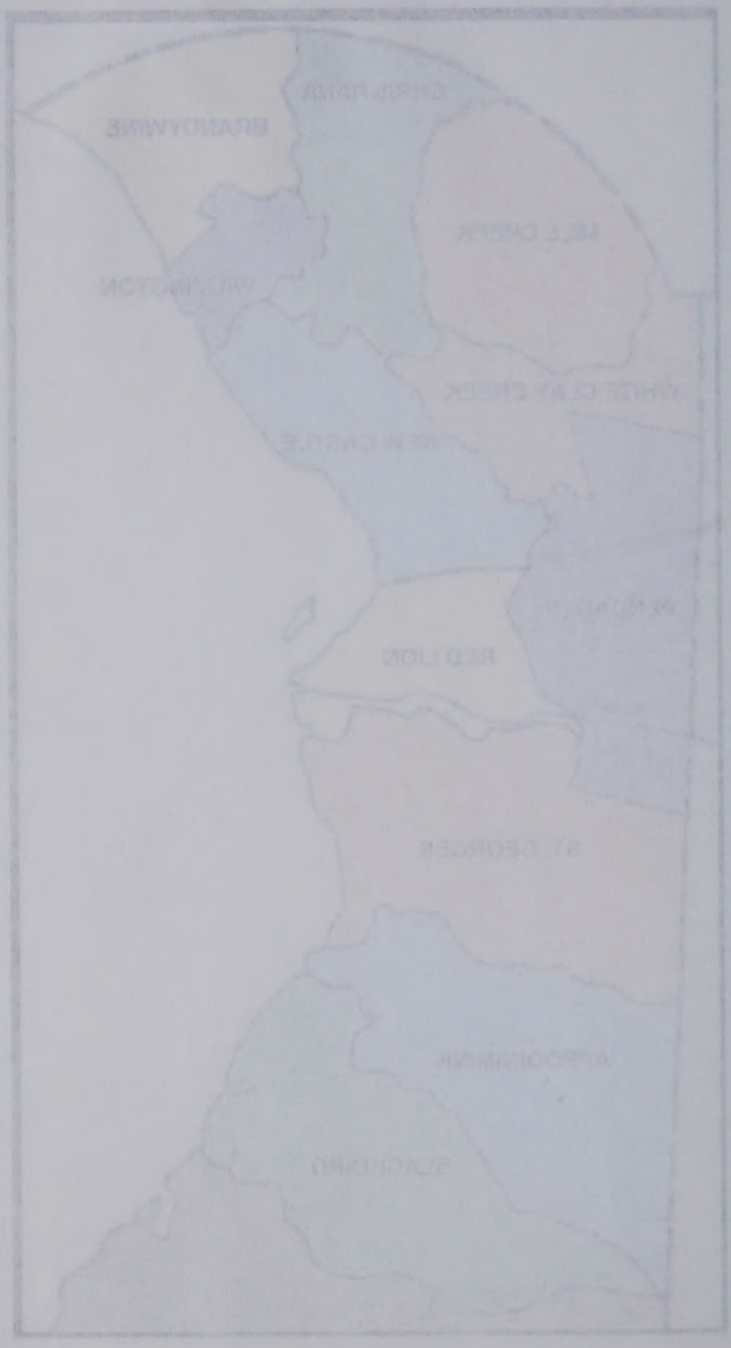

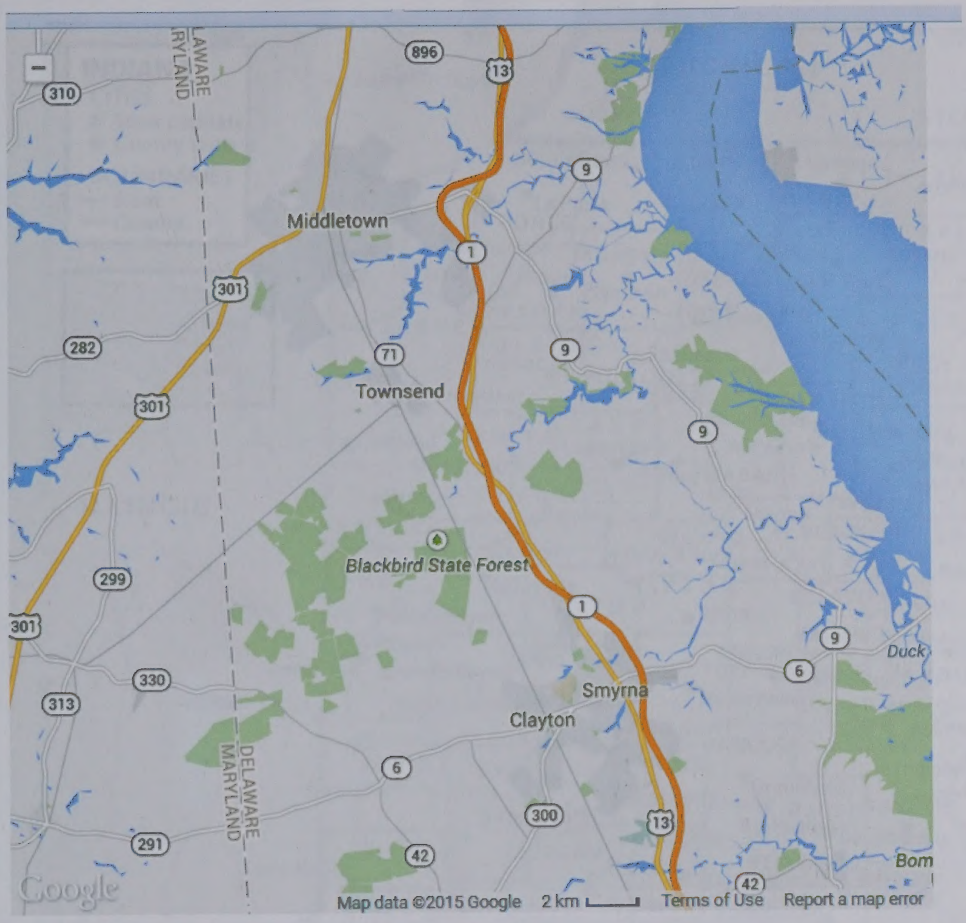
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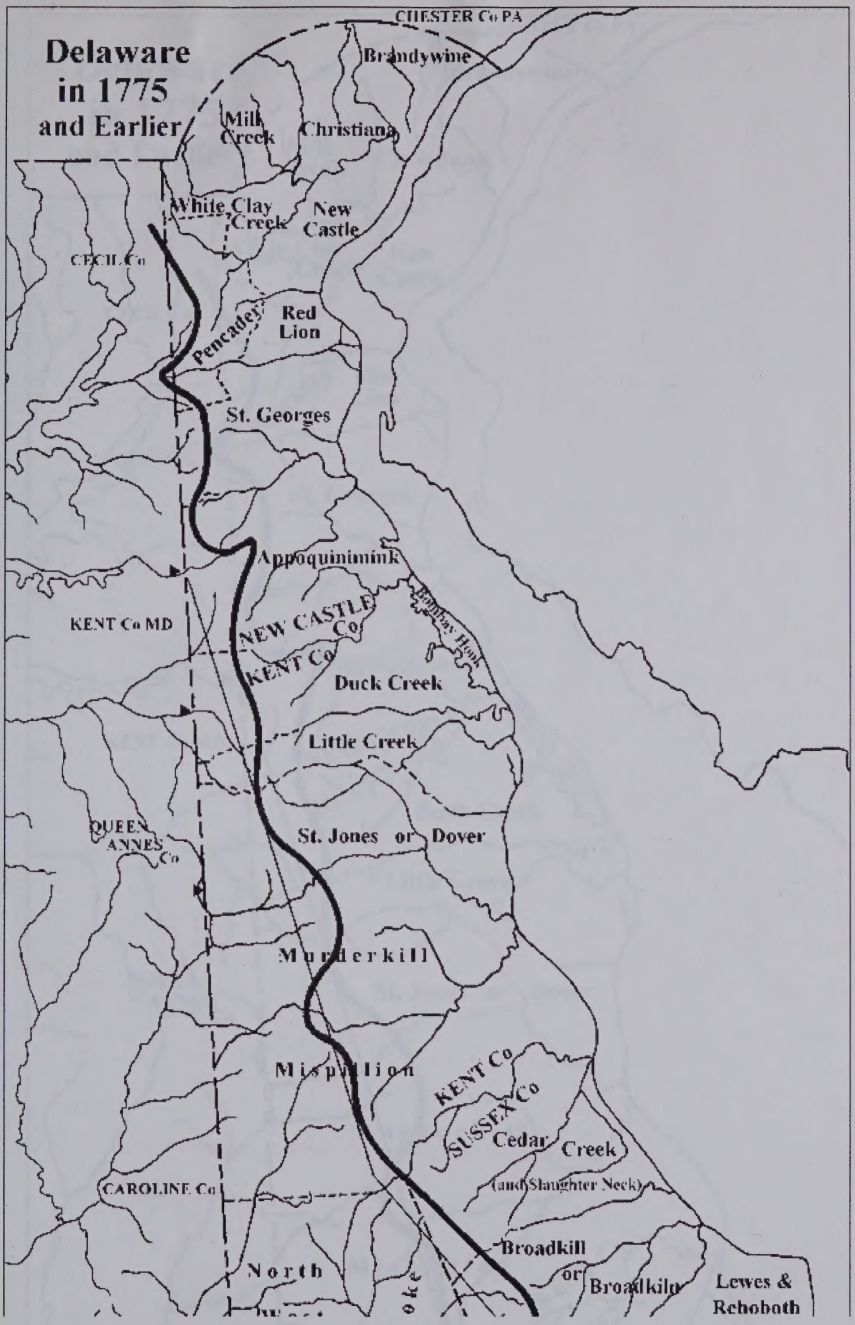
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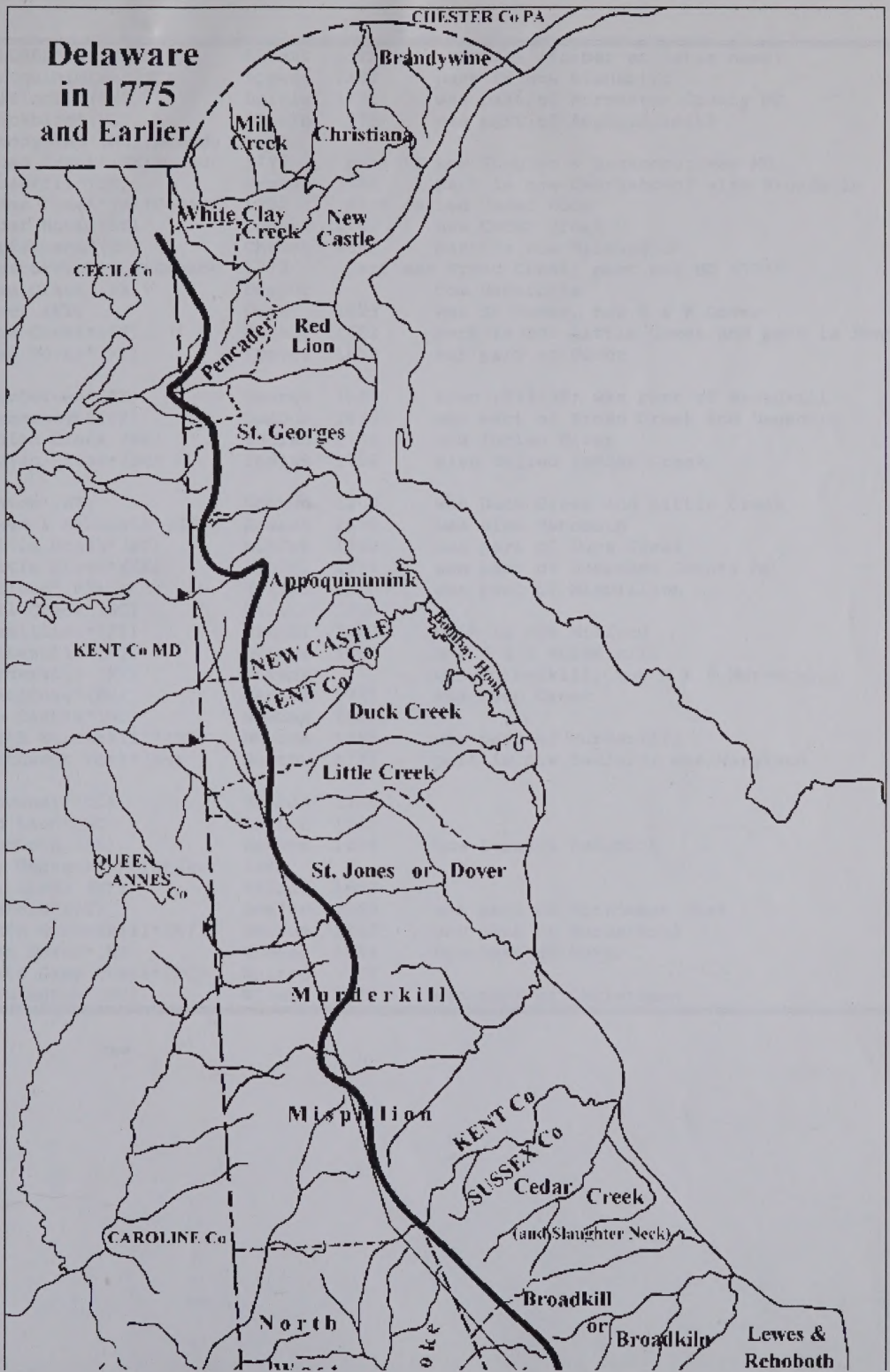
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Broadkill*(SX)	Broadl	1696	part is now Georgetown; also Broadkiln
Cedar Creek*(SX)	CedarC	1702	also called Cedar Hook
Cedar Hook (SX)	CedarH	1702	now Cedar Creek
Christiana*(NC)	Christ	1682	part is now Wilmington
Dagsborough*(SX)	Dagsbo	1773	part was Broad Creek; part was MD <1775
Deep Creek (SX)	DeepCr		now Nanticoke
Dover (KT)	Dover	1823	was St Jones, now E & W Dover
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Pencader*(NC)	Pencad	1710	
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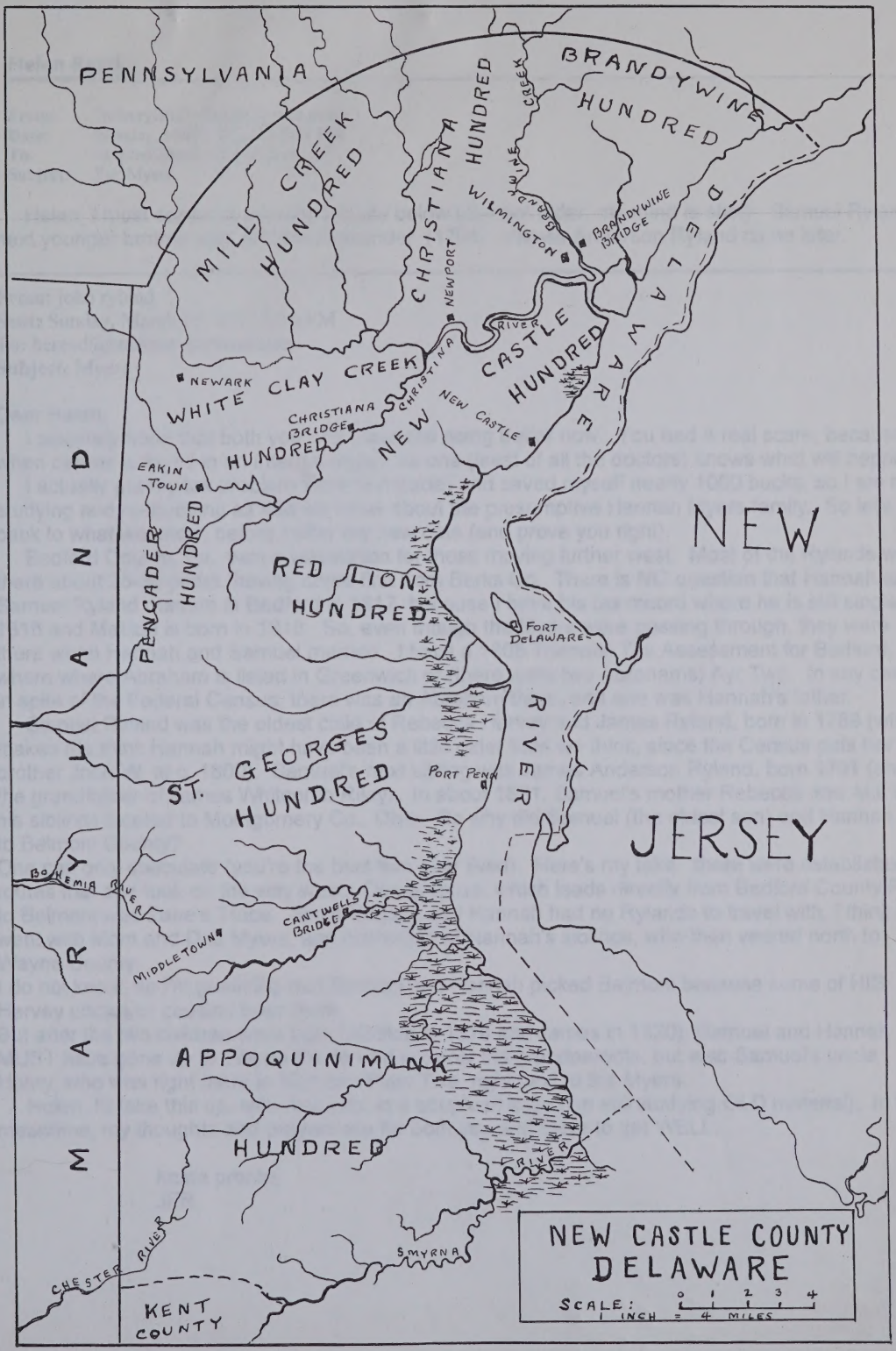
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Helen Read

From: "john ryland" <senorr2@msn.com>
Date: Monday, March 18, 2013 5:52 PM
To: <heread@buckeye-express.com>
Subject: Fw: Myers

Helen, I must correct a mistake I made below (as I get older, my mind is shot). Samuel Ryland's next younger brother was Andrew Alexander (1791). James Anderson Ryland came later.

From: john ryland
Sent: Sunday, March 17, 2013 6:50 PM
To: heread@buckeye-express.com
Subject: Myers

Dear Helen,

I sincerely hope that both you and Dave are doing better now. You had a real scare, because when cancer is found in an internal organ, no one (least of all the doctors) knows what will happen.

I actually got my tax problem fixed (a miracle) and saved myself nearly 1000 bucks, so I am now studying and re-studying all that we know about the presumptive Hannah Myers family. So let's go back to what we know, before I offer my new data (and prove you right).

Bedford County, Pa., was a waystation for those moving further west. Most of the Rylands were there about 25-30 years, having come first from Berks Co. There is NO question that Hannah and Samuel Ryland married in Bedford in 1817, because I have his tax record where he is still single in 1816 and Matilda is born in 1818. So, even though the Myers were passing through, they were there when Hannah and Samuel married. I have a 1808 Triennial Tax Assessment for Bedford, where where Abraham is listed in Greenwich or (there were two Abrahams) Ayr Twp. In any case, in spite of the Federal Census, there was an Abraham there, and one was Hannah's father.

Samuel Ryland was the oldest child of Rebecca Harvey and James Ryland, born in 1789 (which makes me think Hannah might have been a little older than we think, since the Census puts her brother John W. at c. 1800). Samuel's next sibling was James Anderson Ryland, born 1791 (and the grandfather of James Whitcomb Riley). In about 1821, Samuel's mother Rebecca and ALL of his siblings located to Montgomery Co., Ohio. So why did Samuel (the oldest son) and Hannah go to Belmont County?

One can only speculate (you're the best that ever lived). Here's my take: there were established routes that one took on the way west. One of those, which leads directly from Bedford County,Pa., to Belmont was Zane's Trace. Since Samuel and Hannah had no Rylands to travel with, I think they went with Mom and Dad Myers, and numerous of Hannah's siblings, who then veered north to Wayne County.

I do not know, so I'm guessing that Samuel and Hannah picked Belmont because some of HIS Harvey uncles or cousins lived there.

But after the two children were born (Matilda in 1818 and James in 1820), Samuel and Hannah MUST have gone up to Wayne Co. to visit not only the grandparents, but also Samuel's uncle Henry, who was right there in Mohican/Plain Twp, right next to the Myers.

Helen, I'll take this up, with new info, in a couple of days (I'm still studying OLD material). In the meantime, my thoughts and prayers are for both you and Dave to get WELL.

hasta pronto,
JFR

Helen Read

From: "john ryland" <senorr2@msn.com>
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Subject: Fw: Myers Family Marriage Records: 1823-1854

Hi again Helen. Some things have come up, so I'll send the rest of my letter tomorrow or the next day. In the meantime, just received the above from Robert Smith (descendant of John W. Myers). Number 3 is Eph -- I didn't know he married in Knox Co. Number 6 is Catherine Thomas, John W.'s second wife.

From: robert smith
Sent: Friday, March 15, 2013 6:54 PM
To: 'john ryland'
Subject: Myers Family Marriage Records: 1823-1854

John,

I'm just forwarding these on to you now in case you don't already have all of them. I'll call you sometime next week and (depending upon your schedule), we'll plan on getting together to compare notes sometime next weekend.

Are you going to the 150th St. Patrick's Day Parade in downtown San Francisco tomorrow? I'll be there! ☺

Kind Regards,

Robert Smith

Helen Read

From: "john ryland" <senorr2@msn.com>
Date: Monday, March 11, 2013 9:00 PM
To: "Helen Read" <heread@buckeye-express.com>
Subject: Re: Jefferson Twp. - Criminal Docket -- 09 June 1842 - 03 May 1877

Dear Helen,

I am SO happy you are okay -- for some reason I had a "psychic feeling" that something might be wrong. Thank God they found the tumor before it became destructive. Right now, I'm doing the "watchful waiting" on the prostate cancer, which is recommended for men in their 70's if the cancer doesn't get aggressive. I've been on a special supplement protocol for more than a year, so when I get my next PSA score I'll know whether it is working or not.

If you can't figure out how to open that Criminal Docket file (I tried a dozen ways) that is okay, because I can always write to on of the volunteers at the Richland website. Do you remember that plat map from Allen Twp., Noble Co., Ind., that has Eph Myers' land and James Ryland's land basically together? Not far from them on the same map is Solomon Walters. Yes, you guessed it, another cousin. He's the nephew of Susannah Walters, wife of John W. Myers.

I'll send you my new evidence about Abraham Myers in a couple of days. Normally I would get to it right away, but I have to resolve a tax issue right now (and get Schwab to correct their mistake) before tax time rolls around.

I'm so happy you dodged a bullet. And poor Dave -- I've had broken ribs and they can be about as painful as it gets. The very best to both of you.

Sincerely,
JFR

From: Helen Read
Sent: Monday, March 11, 2013 1:56 PM
To: john ryland
Subject: Re: Jefferson Twp. - Criminal Docket -- 09 June 1842 - 03 May 1877

Will try it soon.

I had a shock recently – they found a tumor on my ureter. I just had surgery & came home from the hospital on Sat. It was a very low grade cancer & contained in the tumor so there will be no chemo or radiation. An answer to my prayers!! David had to go in to a rehab facility while I was in the hospital and will probably come home tomorrow. He had fallen & fractured some ribs so was not able to take care of himself while I was gone.

This last month has been another trying time but things should go better when I'm back on my feet. I have no other issues right now!!

I just told my son I'm bored so your request came at a great time!

Helen

Helen Read

From: "john ryland" <senorr2@msn.com>
Date: Wednesday, March 20, 2013 8:42 PM
To: <heread@buckeye-express.com>
Subject: continued

Hi Helen,

I mentioned earlier that I found two Abraham Myers in Bedford in the 1808 Tax Assessment. That doesn't prove that either of them was "our" Abraham, but at least we know one was there.

We already know from the "History of Wayne County" that John, Abraham, and Isaac Myers were among the first settlers
there. This is totally NEW material that just appeared this past year. I don't pay much attention to spelling variations, because clerks usually wrote the records and not the persons themselves.

Wayne County Ohio Census

1815	Twp.
-- No Myers of any spelling	
-- Ryland, Henry	Mohican

1819	
Mires, David	Plain
" , John	Plain
" , Henry	Salt Creek
Myers, Peter	Chippewa
" ,John	Wooster
Myrs, Abraham	Chester
" , Isaac	Chester
" , Jacob	"
" , John	"
" , John	"
Ryland, Henry	Mohican

1823	
Myars, John	Plain
Myers, Andrew	Paint
" , Henry	Salt Creek
" , John	Wooster
Mires, John	Perry
" , George	"
Moyers, Abraham	Chester
" , Isaac	"
" , John	"
" , Matthias	Chester
Ryland, Henry	Mohican

(remember, he's Samuel's uncle).

The year 1819 is crucial to my hypothesis, which I will pull together in a couple of days. In the meantime, I hope you are feeling better. Sorry that my typing is so shitty.

hasta pronto,
JFR

Helen Read

From: "john ryland" <senorr2@msn.com>
Date: Tuesday, March 26, 2013 12:10 AM
To: <heread@buckeye-express.com>
Subject: Fw: RE: Question about Richland Co. Ohio UsGenWeb Site

Okay, Helen, this is EXPLOSIVE, just as I knew it would be. BTW. I got much better copies using color instead of B&W. Robert Smith was convinced she (Susannah) died before John W. married Catherine Thomas, and I said they divorced. While I do not yet have the divorce papers, this says that Susannah fears that John W. will "beat, wound, or kill her." Hey, who needs the divorce papers? I got great copies so if for some reason you can't pull this up, I'll mail it to you. All I can say is WOW!

I hope you are doing better, my dear Helen.

Sincerely,
JFR

From: Amy E. Armstrong
Sent: Monday, March 25, 2013 8:30 PM
To: 'john ryland'
Subject: RE: Question about Richland Co. Ohio UsGenWeb Site

Thanks for the very kind words about the site John. I'm sorry that you're having problems with this particular page. These old dockets present challenges when trying to put them on-line.

Try clicking on this link: http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~ohrichla/JTCriminalDocket/3654.jpg. That should take you right to the image. IF the image is too small to read (depending on what browser you're using), you can hold down the CTRL button and then press on the + key on your keyboard, and it will enlarge the image. Remember to hold down the CTRL key and press the – key when you want to bring it back down to normal size. If you want to view other images from the docket, use the .jpg extension NOT the .jpeg extension and it should work for you.

Let me know if that doesn't work for you – I can send you the original image directly to your email.

Amy

From: john ryland [mailto:senorr2@msn.com]
Sent: Monday, March 25, 2013 9:21 PM
To: RichCoGen@embarqmail.com
Subject: Question about Richland Co. Ohio UsGenWeb Site

Dear Amy,

First, your Richland Co. website is one of the best I've ever seen. Here's my problem. Under "Jefferson Twp. Criminal Docket 1842-1877" it says: "Replace the phrase "Docket.htm" with the document number followed by the extension ".jpeg."" I am specifically looking for document #3654, John W. Myers and Susan Myers. Neither I nor any of my computer-geek friends can make this work.

So, I would like to hire a researcher of your choosing and I will pay whatever the going rate is. I do NOT need the document itself (#3654), just a SUMMARY of what it says. Is there

someone you can recommend
that can look up this info for me? Any assistance will be greatly appreciated and once again, congratulations on your wonderful website.

Sincerely,
John F. Ryland
San Francisco

Helen Read

From: "john ryland" <senorr2@msn.com>
Date: Tuesday, March 26, 2013 9:21 PM
To: <heread@buckeye-express.com>
Subject: just thinking

Dear Helen,

I've gone over hundreds of records and all of our correspondence (perhaps hundreds of pages as well) dating from about 2002. It's amazing how little we knew then, and how much we've learned since. Have you thought about this? We have a death record for EVERY Ryland (including Samuel), a birth and death record for every Brower, and a death record for virtually all of the Appleton children. What we do not have is a death record for either Thomas or Hannah. You came the closest, when you found Hannah's final medical record. So we know exactly where she was before she died. Even if her tombstone was of sandstone and has since crumbled away, there MUST be a death record for her somewhere. Right now, a church in Womelsdorf Pa., is looking up John Ryland's burial in the Reformed Cemetery there in 1814. I just cannot believe, since virtually all of her kids were recorded, that she isn't recorded somewhere as well. After all, the 1850's is a lot later than the 18-teens. We now know that her name was Rachel Hannah Myers (Appleton), and that her age in the 1850 Census should have said 52 instead of 42. She badly needs a second look, because there is no way her death was not marked down somewhere. I'm giving myself this as my next challenge. Sadly, we don't have as much to go on with Thomas (he seems to have just disappeared) so at this point, our best bet is with Hannah (sorry, I just can't call her Rachel).

I hope to finish the last part of my study on Abraham Myers in a few days.

hasta pronto,
JFR

Helen Read

From: "john ryland" <senorr2@msn.com>
Date: Wednesday, March 27, 2013 8:39 PM
To: "Helen Read" <heread@buckeye-express.com>
Subject: Re: Summit County OHGenWeb Project -

Helen, what I want looked at is not in the library (only the researchers). Wills, estates, guardianships and trusts (from 1840) are at the Probate Court. Land records from 1840 (maybe Thomas owned land that we don't know about) are at the Recorder's Office. Divorce records, civil and criminal records (again from 1840) are at the Clerk of Courts. Just looking at the Civil Court records from 1851 gave me the recent hit on John W. and Susan Myers.

Do you remember going to these places as well as to the library? If you did, I don't want to duplicate what's already been done.
And if you didn't, I think this should be the focus of my research. NO ONE can scour a library as well as you, so I won't waste time there.

Do you think Hannah was religious? Her mother certainly was, reading the Bible every day to James and Matilda. And nephew Eph was a Deacon in the Lutheran church. I'm asking because, although Ohio did not do this as commonly as Pa., many people were buried in the cemetery attached to their church. Maybe Hannah was a Lutheran as well? Anyway, in addition to the legal docs above, I want someone to scour EVERY cemetery in the area, not just Northfield-Macedonia. As always, any suggestions you may have will be greatly appreciated.

hasta pronto,
JFR

P.S. I see that the only thing Ancestry has on Summit back to 1840 are the marriage records -- unless they've added to that recently.

From: Helen Read
Sent: Wednesday, March 27, 2013 1:37 PM
To: john ryland
Subject: Re: Summit County OHGenWeb Project -

Remember that I have scoured the Hudson library genealogy section. Of course I could have missed something but you don't want to pay for duplicate research. Be specific that it is Rachel Hannah Myers Ryland Appleton that you are looking for.

My lecture for the day.

HER

Helen Read

From: "john ryland" <senorr2@msn.com>
Date: Wednesday, March 27, 2013 8:44 PM
To: "Helen Read" <heread@buckeye-express.com>
Subject: Re: Rachel Hannah Myers

Yes, you could read it ("last illness") that way. Yes, you always throw a spanner into the works.

From: Helen Read
Sent: Wednesday, March 27, 2013 7:04 AM
To: John Ryland
Subject: Rachel Hannah Myers

Receipt/file at Hudson Hist. Soc./Dec 8 1856/Rec. of John N. Farrar $9.50 in full for attendance up Mrs. H. Appleton in last sickness with medicine (signed Ashman & Pierce)

To review: last sickness – cared for by Ashman & Pierce. Ashman & Pierce were long time doctors in Hudson, OH.

This to me means she is buried in or near Hudson. Did you/we check the Brower cemetery plot for an extra burial? I am going to check again for any Appleton's at Hudson area cemeteries.

Rebecca Appleton & John N. Farrar are buried in Toledo. This doesn't mean there weren't some Appleton/Farrar plots in Hudson.

Now to throw my wrench. What if this "last" sickness was just the most recent – not the final illness before death?

HER

Helen Read

From: "john ryland" <reylandt@gmail.com>
Date: Thursday, January 22, 2015 8:49 PM
To: "Helen Read" <heread@buckeye-express.com>
Subject: Re: More Stuff

Helen, first, the 10-16 male with Samuel and Hannah was listed under the "foreigners not naturalized" column, so I have no idea who he is (was). Second, I said that you basically PROVED that Abraham and Elizabeth Myers were Hannah's parents. I say this because a couple of years ago, I went over all of your former work, added the new documents and records I found, and came up with the same conclusion you did ten years prior. I summarized all of this (I spent months on the research) and sent it to you, with the hypothetical parents of Abraham. And I concluded, contrary to what we had previously believed, it was more likely that Hannah and John W. Myers were FIRST cousins, instead of brother and sister. It's probable that John W.'s father was named George, and George and Abraham were brothers. Anyway, I can make a copy of my summary and mail it to you, if you wish. I met with Robert Smith (John W.'s descendant), we went over everything, and he also concluded that George and Abraham were probably brothers. And just as I said that there MUST exist some kind of an Appleton family history that someone compiled, I'm shocked that this Myers family, so many generations in Wayne County, left such a tiny footprint. Somewhere, someone has something. Let me know if you want me to mail the summary.

hasta pronto,
jfr

On Thu, Jan 22, 2015 at 1:57 PM, Helen Read <heread@buckeye-express.com> wrote:

> Sam Ryland shows up on a map entitled "Early Land Ownership and Township plats." That's the 19 acs. in Belmont Co. and indicates to me that he is the owner.
>
> Do you have any ideas on who the 10-16 male is with Sam and Hannah in 1920 - Belmont?
>
> It would seem the senior Myers and Sam and Hannah left PA about the same time. I was thinking the later stopped in Belmont because of health issues or the pregnancy. But then, why would Sam buy land if they didn't plan on catching up with the rest of the family?
>
> You stated that I proved (beyond dispute) that John W. Myers was Hannah's brother. How did I do that? I have all the Appleton and Ryland files but can't seem to locate the Myers file. I still have a great deal of reorganizing to do in my office. However, I've been treating myself to a little research. Please just give me the basics – b, d, m, spouses name and I'll reinvent the wheel looking him up.
>
> From what I know so far, there were quite a few Appleton descendants who did not have children or only had a couple of them.
>
> Take care,
>
> HER

Helen Read

From: "john ryland" <reylandt@gmail.com>
Date: Sunday, January 18, 2015 8:08 PM
To: "Helen Read" <heread@buckeye-express.com>
Subject: Re: A Favor?

Okay, I'll think about it and send it tomorrow. BTW, I just finished spitting into the little tube for an Ancestry DNA analysis, which I will mail tomorrow. They say it takes 6-8 weeks to get the results back. I think the earliest record we have for Thomas in Summit Co. is either 1826 or 1827. I think he and Hannah married in 1824, because wasn't David born in 1825?

O heck, I'll finish Hannah while I watch the game. Samuel Ryland is still a single freeman on the 1816 Bedford tax list, and Matilda was born in 1818, so we can surmise that he and Hannah married in 1817. I am 90% certain that her parents were Abraham and Elizabeth Myers of Wayne County, but it may never get to 100% because we don't have the proverbial "smoking gun." But the circumstantial evidence is as strong as it gets. I'm guessing that Rachel Hannah was born c. 1798 (Samuel was born in 1789). Remember, we didn't know who Rachel Appleton was in the 1850 Census, because it said she was 42. It all made sense once we figured out that it was supposed to be 52 and not 42. I need to go back and look at the 1840 Census and see what it gives for her age then (as Hannah Appleton). I've often said that if I could go back in time, she is probably the person I would most like to meet. That may be because I know so very little about her. As an example, she SHOULD be in the Northfield-Macedonia Cemetery since so many other family members are there. Ron Brower (the one in Dayton who helped me with the tombstone), thinks she was buried on Daniel and Matilda's property, and he's going to look again. Where did her kids put her? That's about all I can think of at the moment -- her life is such a blank slate at this point. We need to find someone who wrote up an Appleton family history, like the one we found on the Brower family a few years ago.

hasta pronto,
jfr

On Sun, Jan 18, 2015 at 9:29 AM, Helen Read <heread@buckeye-express.com> wrote:

> Can your "favorite" genealogist ask a favor? I'd like a very basic timeline for Rachel Hannah Myers/Meyers. Just mo. year & place. Right now I don't need any documentation as I probably already have it buried in my mess. I have Thomas mostly put together.
>
> One thing you may already know – Appletons were not among the earliest settlers of the Northfield area. That area was settled in the 1790's. On occupation that interests me is pottery making and drainage tile making in Summit Co. Remember I just mentioned that Beaver Co. had good potting clay? Portage/Summit's wasn't bad either. Or – could Thomas have been a surveyor – they were still doing a lot of it in the area by 1830 and it would be an occupation that could require a lot of wandering around.
>
> HER

Helen Read

From: "John Ryland"
To: "Helen Read" <heread@toast.net>
Sent: Saturday, October 12, 2002 9:17 PM
Subject: Re: Corrections

Dear Helen,

Your packet arrived today. Thanks so much for the beautiful photos from Lakeview Cemetery. I'll be sending you a few items later this week. I want to go back to the library and get the info on Branson Earl Myers, now that I know which volume he is in. Also, I have the data on George W. Brower and his wife Mary E. Tedrick (he was born 3-16-1848, not c. 1844). This will allow you to update the Brower FGS.

How snowed under are you right now, and would you like to take over the contact with the descendant of Thomas Appleton's brother? This situation is similar to that with John W. Myers. The first contact (the lady in Utah) turned out to be a flake, but Robt. Smith is a bona fide researcher. In the Appleton case, my first contact was with Jean Branstiter in Texas (the flake) and the real researcher is her cousin in Mass. (Janet Campbell). This lady is for real -- and I didn't know that Jean was forwarding all of my emails to her. Anyway, if you want to contact her directly, please let me know and I will forward her latest email to you (after I inform her that you will contact her). She says she has some compiled things to send to us -- do you want to go for it? You are, after all, the leading Appleton researcher in America. I can do it, but it will take time. Right now, I'm involved with a MAJOR project regarding Samuel Ryland's parents.

Sincerely,
JFR

P.S. I know it's incongruous that Samuel and Hannah are in Belmont Co. in 1820, but that is what the Census and his estate papers say. Also, I did mention some months ago that the Thomas Appleton in Geauga Co. (not Cuyahoga - which is adjacent) might be our Tommy. I need to go back to the Census data, to see how old he was in 1850.

Helen Read

From: "John Ryland" <SenorR@webtv.net>
To: <heread@toast.net>
Sent: Thursday, September 26, 2002 11:02 PM
Subject: Appleton

Dear Helen,

I am now in contact with a direct descendant of Thomas Appleton's brother, of Beaver Co. Will send more info when it becomes available.

Sincerely,
JFR

Helen Read

From: "Charles H. Tieman"
To: "Helen Read" <heread@toast.net>
Sent: Monday, October 21, 2002 9:20 AM
Subject: Re: Hello Again

Hi Helen,

Good to hear from you, not good to learn that Dave has been sick. He's still pretty young, at least relative to me - turned 76 last month. I hope that you are doing ok.

I'm still in the genealogy business. I've been working on the Saddoris and Evans families in PA, but that has been so unproductive that last week I ordered microfilms for Mecklenburg, Germany, again. I need a change.

I've read all the parish records around Badby, Northamptonshire, where the Roots came from, except for a parish called Fawsley. That remains on the restricted list. I tried again last week, but my order for microfiche was rejected. I've been trying since 1997.

I'm doing queries for our society this year and will next year too. We get about two a week, mostly requests for obituaries, and almost all come in by email. We have about 300 members, but, as far as I can see, very few really do much research, they like to chat though.

Modesto is the county seat for Stanislaus Co, and Stockton for San Joaquin Co. The map shows a small settlement about ten miles from here called San Joaquin City (in San Joaquin co), just a bunch of houses originally developed as weekend places for fisherman and boaters on the San Joaquin River. People live there year around now, I think. It is not a real town, I never knew before that it had a name.

It is cooling off here too, down in the 40s forecast for this week for the first time, maybe rain next weekend, the first since last Spring.

I haven't heard anything from any of our cousins for months. Too bad, those guys in Michigan have more stuff squirreled away, I'll bet.

charlie

Helen Read

From: "John Ryland" <SenorR@webtv.net>
To: <heread@toast.net>
Sent: Wednesday, November 06, 2002 8:29
Subject: Appleton

Dear Helen,

Thanks so much for your packet which arrived today. It will be copied tomorrow, and sent on to Bobby on Friday.

I agree with you: Thomas had at least one (maybe more) child(ren) before he married Hannah. I was only referring to the 2 children in the 1820 Census. Think about this: somewhere, out there, are the descendants of the "unknown Appletons." We just haven't found them yet. I have been trying to contact a Bethany Rachel Appleton of Trafalgar, Indiana, who has been researching the Appleton family for some time. Unfortunately, she has changed her email address, and I am still looking for her new one. Thanks for including the info I sent on George W. Brower in the Brower FGS.

Sincerely,
JFR

Helen Read

From: "John Ryland" <SenorR@webtv.net>
To: <heread@toast.net>
Sent: Saturday, November 02, 2002 8:49
Subject: Update

Dear Helen,

I apologize for not contacting you in so long. When I last wrote to you, and when I turned over the Appleton contact to you, I mentioned that I was in the middle of a major project regarding Samuel Ryland's family. I have known for 30 years who Samuel's mother and father were, as well as the names of his grandparents. I just could never prove it, but I am getting closer than ever. Here is what I can tell you at this point: Samuel was still single in Bedford Co. in 1814. He must have married Hannah between 1814 and 1817 (when Matilda was born). I believe that Hannah's parents were also in Bedford Co. at that time, and Samuel and all the Myers went west together (but with no other Rylands). They (Samuel and Hannah) probably married in Bedford Co. Where Matilda was born is still an open question (New Bedford or Bedford Co.). Right now, I'm working on the possibility that Hannah's father was named George Myers, but that will take a lot more research. And I think you have been right all along: the Rylands and Appletons knew each other in western Pa. between 1817 and 1820. Hannah and Thomas were both married to someone else in 1820, and they both had 2 children. When Samuel died in late 1823, I think Hannah and Thomas may have rekindled an old flame. Anyway, those 2 children that Thomas had in the 1820 Census are probaby the "unknown Appletons" that show up with Hannah in 1830. Given a little more time, I really do think I can find Hannah's parents.

I guess Bobby told you that there was nothing in the Beaver Co. Appleton file. It was all queries, with no information attached. As I told her, no problem, because we have started from scratch before. I wish (since I don't have the time) that one of you would order a copy of the original John W. Myers will. As I said, I will pay for it. And yes, I am now working on a new Appleton lead. More on that in the future.

Sincerely,
JFR

Helen Read

From: "John Ryland" <SenorR@webtv.net>
To: "Helen Read" <heread@toast.net>
Sent: Monday, November 25, 2002 6:19
Subject: Re: Research

Dear Helen,

This is exciting! I always thought that our toughest challenge would be finding the "missing Appletons," as well as Thomas's first wife. You may have found one of them.

Christmas vacation is less than a month away. I hope to spend at least a week of that time in the library. Perhaps I can follow up on some of your new leads.

If I do go to Mississippi, it won't be until next summer. They have invited me to their annual "Ryland reunion" more than once, but it always coincides with the last few days of school here. Maybe this year I can leave early.

I have a book on order (they said 3 weeks for delivery) that I hope will give us major clues to Hannah's family. We'll see.

Sincerely,
JFR

P.S. Bobby seems to have dropped the ball on ordering the John W. Myers will. If you choose to do so, my offer to pay all costs for it still stands.

Main Identity

From: "John Ryland" <SenorR@webtv.net>
To: <heread@toast.net>; <Snibbod1@aol.com>
Sent: Wednesday, February 20, 2002 9:54 PM
Subject: Appletons

Dear Helen,

I agree with Bobby that what you found is significant. As I outlined before, it would have been a perfect fit for Francis Marion Ryland to have married the daughter of David Appleton, also a Mary J. The fact that you later find him (David) in Noble Co., Indiana, is beyond coincidence. Of course, this means that David was never the natural son of Hannah.

At this point, I feel that I need to do a lot more "field research." I think Bobby feels the same way, and I'm trying to lure her up here to do this. We have the best genealogy library (Sutro) on the west coast. I don't think either of us fully understood what we were looking for when we first started, so the library archives may yet hold secrets we have yet to discover. I'm hoping we can do that this coming summer. And if I can convince her to stay over a day or two longer, there is the California Historical Society library, which has things that are not in Sutro.

Helen, it is a joy to work with you, and I'm certain that we will make some MAJOR breakthroughs in the future.

Sincerely,
JFR

Main Identity

From: <Snibbod1@aol.com>
To: <heread@toast.net>; <senorR@webtv.net>
Sent: Wednesday, February 20, 2002 8:48 PM
Subject: Re: Appleton's

Yes, you did find some interesting tidbits. I can just imagine Frances Marion Ryland in Noble County, who was about 14 in 1857, ogling little Mary Jane Appleton -- oops, that's just speculation at this point.

Perhaps the obit will be a wonderful, tell all obit.

As for the information on the Northfield, Macedonia cemetery, it came from a query I placed online -- can't remember where. I was actually looking for Brower information and of the possibility of their being a Hannah Cranmer or Hannah Appleton in there too. A kind lady e-mailed me back with the Brower information I sought but she did not find Hannah. I have the page I printed off somewhere; I'll keep looking until I find it. I don't know what this lady used as a resource.

It is somewhere in a pile of unfiled "stuff." I have made great headway this last year in getting my files into order... the only bad thing is I can't find anything!

Charlotte Bond Ryland's father was a lay preacher in the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the bio says James united with it and never left it. I have found James & Charlotte on some church records in Indiana - none of any moment, however. I suspect the religious affiliation did not come from his childhood but from his marriage. Just my suspicion.

Thanks for informing Curt of my pleasure in his seminar.

Keep us posted, Helen. We are very anxious to see where this goes.

Regards, Bobby

Main Identity

From: <Snibbod1@aol.com>
To: <heread@toast.net>
Cc: <senorR@webtv.net>
Sent: Sunday, March 10, 2002 11:07 PM
Attach: jrcr church.gif
Subject: Re: E-Mails

By 1879 James A. was firmly esconced in Caldwell, Kansas. Married, with children. John should be able to tell at a glance who the Lutheran records are about.

John, did your Ryland family have a religious tradition?

I'll send the ME records as an attachment here.

No, I haven't tried for Matilda's obit. Do you know who has copies of microfilmed newspapers going back to that time period?

I don't think any of us can believe only 30 days of school, but it is also hard to believe that he would tell such a bald-faced lie for a local bio. Maybe his wife would!! :)

Helen, we just don't have the picture yet, do we? My thinking at this time leans toward James & Matilda being RAISED by the grandparents while Hannah is off having a new marriage, new children and then apparently being widowed (divorced? deserted?) again. I believe Hannah is the old lady living with James on the 1840 census. There are 7 people on the census. Assuming 1 in Hannah and 1 is James and that Matilda is already off and married, that leaves 5 Appletons. (Rachel, Rebecca, David, Wesley and ?) If there are older Appletons they could be married. If Hannah was in Indiana in 1854, she may have gone with James when he moved in 1849. My, My.

Helen, I've attached the church page as a .gif file. If you can't see it this time, maybe that is the problem. I can rescan it into bmp. Let me know.

Bobby

Albion Methodist Ecpis------(On back of sheet that SLummitt School House list was on so should be before 1882)

E. L. Teagarden , S of town ½ mile
Permelia Teagarden
George W. Woodruff, E. of courthouse 1 m.
Emily J. Woodruff
Mary Scott, Orange St., E of Cthse.
Mahala Prickett, York St. W. of Cthse
Mary E. Kiblinger
Fannie Kiblinger, S
Sarah J. Kiblinger
Alpheus Hardendorf, NE of Cthse 3 mile
Celestia Hardendorff
Judson Hardendorf, S
Anna M. Hardendorf, S (m. Frank A. Hitchcock)
Edwin Belt
Eigenia K. Belt
Elijah Coats
Anson C. Coats, S
Wm T. Green, M, Transiet
Eva M. Green, "
Thomas Squire, W of ct 1 mile
Anna Squire
Lilly Maloney, in Hobaken Add
Charles Hiller
Aminda Hiller, IN Tiffin Add
James Greenman
Samantha Greenman
Amelia Stoops, S. Orange
Rosa Lash
Ann Acus

Hartman Chapel Methodist Ecpiscopay Church was located at the southwest corner of what is now Road 425 Lisbon Road, and 500 then known as the Kendallville Albion Road. It was the first church to be built in Jefferson Twp and was on circuits at various times with Summit, Wolf Lake Albion. Built in 1856 it was idle for best part of couple years due to ministers illnesses so was made to give up the donated land under agreement with original owner thus the building was sold for $50.00, monies used to repair the parsonage. The same house used by the pastor's family of Asbury United Methodist Church now.

In 1876 Class #3 led by E.L. Teagarden enrollment names:

Parmedia Teagarden, M
J.M. Brackney, M
Martha Brackney, M
Almond Axtell, M
A.D. Harvey, M
Norris Grant(moved to Mich)
Almelia Grant "
Ann Harvey, M
Edie Ewers, W
Phebe Johnson, W
Jas. Ryland, M
Chorolott Ryland, M
E.G. McPherson, W
P.M. Mahn (died 1876) ,W
Ruth A. Ogle, W
Lucinda Ogle, S
Oliver Rice, M
Mary J. Rice, M
Amanda Rogers, S
Elizabeth Foster, M
David Conklin, M
Coroline Conklin, M
Catharine Graham, W
Harriett Graham, M
S.A. Hardendorf, M
Celestina Hardendorf, M
Geo. Gretzinger, M
Geo. Gretzinger, M
Christopher Repine, M
Mary Repine, M
Mary Gunnett, M
Catherine Bower, M
Jacob Bower, M
Judson Hardendorf, S
Hardendorf, S

Another listing with John Brackney as leader of Class #3 contained most of same names plus..
Abram Carey, from Church of God
Ann Carey, M
Louisa Walters
Jane Rimmel
Henry Ferguson
Louise Myers, lived north of church

Phyllis Hile, 11404 84th NE, Lake Stevens, WA 98258...is searching James Taylor, b. about 1802, Maryland, m. Eliza,; children: William, Lydia, Elanor, James, Milton, Eliza, Mary, Winona,and Norman.

Main Identity

From: "John Ryland" <SenorR@webtv.net>
To: <heread@toast.net>
Sent: Sunday, March 10, 2002 8:27 PM
Subject: McCurdy

Dear Helen,

Bobby says that a McCurdy was related to Charlotte Bond, so that is apparently the connection. It shocked me to find two pages on our Ohio Rylands in the McCurdy family genealogy -- in Toronto, Ontario of all places. Just to see if they know anything we don't, I'm going to try to get these pages. I say "try" because the Ontario GS branch that has the document is staffed only by volunteers, and is only open two days a week for 5 hours. I'm thinking that some of Charlotte's kids may be named after McCurdy's, because Alonzo WASHINGTON McCurdy and George WASHINGTON Ryland are highlighted in the document.

If you do take your camping trip, and do go by a library, check out Goodspeed's 1882 Index of Noble County Indiana. It just will NOT come up on the web. Alfred Adalbert is on p. 291, and the rest of the Rylands are on p. 430. There may be nothing at all here, but who knows.

Bobby just told me that she is definitely coming up to SF this summer to help me research. She's also going to spend a week in Salt Lake in October. In the meantime, the last week of March is approaching (vacation), and I hope to spend a lot of quality time at Sutro, digging into the archives.

Sincerely,
JFR

Main Identity

From: "John Ryland" <SenorR@webtv.net>
To: <heread@toast.net>
Sent: Saturday, February 02, 2002 6:11
Subject: Appletons

Dear Helen,

It was a great pleasure to speak with you earlier today. Other than my cousin Bobby Title and myself, you have the distinction of being the only other person we know of to have worked on this line of Appleton family history. I can't tell you how elated I am to have found you.

Your first email attachment came through fine, and I printed it out. Unfortunately, my equipment was unable to pull up the following two attachments you sent -- I guess my machine is not sophisticated enough. Since I get free photocopies at work, I'll make copies of some things on Monday, and send them out. Once again, my mailing address is:

John F. Ryland
240 Dolores #133
San Francisco, Ca. 94103
415 626-1328

Thanks so much for being so gracious in responding to a total stranger.

Sincerely,

John Ryland

Main Identity

From: <Snibbod1@aol.com>
To: <heread@toast.net>
Cc: <SenorR@webtv.net>
Sent: Saturday, February 09, 2002 6:48
Subject: Re: Appleton

Hi, Helen. If, as the Western Reserve source you quoted is correct, it says that in 1820 Hannah Myers was in New Bedford, PA. That is NOW in Lawrence Co., but then would probably have been Mercer County. Is that where the Appletons were?

The Handy Guide doesn't show any early Mercer County records extant. I haven't done any work in PA -- are records hard to come by there?

bobby

Rec

Main Identity

From: "John Ryland" <SenorR@webtv.net>
To: <heread@toast.net>
Sent: Sunday, February 03, 2002 4:48 PM
Subject: Appletons

Dear Helen,

My cousin Bobby Title (S. Calif.) and I have been working together for years on the Ryland/Meyers/Appleton geneaogy (in my case, for 30 years). So when I use the term "we," that means the two of us. Here is whatwe know: Samuel Ryland and Hannah Meyers were both born in Pa. and probably moved to Belmont Co., Ohio between 1810 and 1820. We don't have a birthdate for either, but circumstantial evidence leads me to think Samuel was born around 1793 and Hannah around 1800 (Hannah is listed as being between 16 and 25 in the 1800 Census). They had two children, Matilda born in 1818 and James born in 1820. Samuel died in late 1823 (his estate was settled in October), leaving the young widow (Hannah) and two small children. Shortly thereafter, she moved to Wayne Co. to live with her parents. This is where she met and married Thomas Appleton. The son, James, married Charlotte Bond in Summit Co. (1841) and they moved to Noble Co., Indiana in 1847. One of James's sons, Francis Marion, later (1864) married a Mary Jane Appleton. I don't know if there is a connection or not. Matilda, meanwhile, stayed in Ohio and married Daniel Brower (at age 14!).

We have searched high and low for a marriage certificate fo Hannah and Thomas, to no avail. What if it were a common-law marriage, and there is no certificate? Anyway, I'm going to speculate a little. Here's a young (20's) widow, in poor financial circumstances, and two small children to raise. I'm betting she would have glommed onto another husband as soon as possible. If so, that would possibly make the last 4 children (Rachel, Rebecca, Mary and Wesley) the children of Hannah and Thomas, and any of their descendants would be blood kin to me since we share the same ggg grandmother.

We think Thomas Appleton died before 1840, because in the 1840 Census son James is listed as head of household, and not an Appleton. For a time we speculated that Hannah married Jeremiah Cranmer after Thomas died, and that she died as Hannah Cranmer in 1850. If your 1856 date of death is correct (I expect it is), that destroys that theory.

Bobby and I are so excited to have found you -- we had no idea who most of the other children in the Appleton household were! We look forward to sharing info with you; I'll prepare a packet tomorrow.

Sincerely,
John Ryland

P.S. I was born and raised in Kansas. My family went from Pa. to Ohio, Indiana, Kansas, and points west. My dear Mom still lives in Kansas.

Pfc

Main Identity

From: "John Ryland" <SamnRy@webtv.net>
To: <melissa@post.net>
Sent: Sunday, February 03, 2002 4:48 PM
Subject: Applebees

Dear Helen,

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Sincerely,

John Ryland

P.S. I was born and raised in Kansas. My family went from Pa. to Ohio, Indiana, Kansas, and points west. My sister Helen still lives in Kansas.

Main Identity

From: "John Ryland" <SenorR@webtv.net>
To: <heread@toast.net>; <Snibbod1@aol.com>
Sent: Monday, May 20, 2002 12:12 AM
Subject: Update

Hi U2,

Bobby, thanks for the obits from JPJingles -- I'll get back to you on this later.

We have a new mystery: where is our Mary Jane Appleton Ryland? I always thought I would find her next to FMR in the Lakeview cemetery in Cleveland. There is no record of her there at all! In addition, it appears that FMR actually died in Hamilton Co. (Cincinnati). So, as I asked before, why is he buried clear across the state in Cleveland? Was he a grieving widower that couldn't cope with her death? Did he, in reality, die in a pauper's grave (I could find no obituary)? And where, oh where, is Mary Jane? Actually, absent the evidence, I think she is buried in the Cincinnati area, and probably died several years before FMR.

I am sending you both the same info on this, which you can follow up on at your leisure.

Sincerely,
JFR

Main Identity

From: "Helen Read" <heread@toast.net>
To: "Ryland, John" <senorR@webtv.net>
Cc: "Title, Bobby" <Snibbod1@aol.com>
Sent: Friday, March 29, 2002 10:19 PM
Subject: Today's Tidbits

Emma Appleton mar. Harry Lathrop 20 Aug. 1884 in Berrien Co. MI. This is the same place as several other of the Appletons married.

1910 Cuyahoga Co. OH Cleveland - Harry C. Lathrop b. 1859 in WI; mar. 1x for 25y; City fireman, owns home. Wife Emma Lathrop b. 1858 OH; 0b 0liv. His mother Grace Lathrop is listed with them but she is also listed, as mother, with Frank Lathrop in Cleveland.

This appears to be "our" Emma in both instances.

A possibility: 1920 Enumenclaw, King Co. WA; James Appleton; 60y; b. OH; manager of lumber mill. Wife Nancy E.; 60y b. MI

Francis Marion Ryland; Cincinnati, Hamilton Co. OH; Francis 66y b. OH. Wife Mary 64y; b. OH. 0b 0 liv; mar. 43 or 45 y; his occ. traveling salesman for clothing

David S. Appleton mar. Amanda Gridley 12 July 1900 at LaPorte Co. IN

David F. Appleton mar. Sarah E. Clark 5 Dec. 1886 in Elkhart Co. IN

Allen Co. OH Will Testators - Sarah E. Appleton of Lima, Vol. H pg 602 - no date

1910 Allen Co. OH, Lima - David F. Appleton 55y. Wife Lucy M. 46y; ea. mar 2x; present mar. 4y; Son Waters W. Appleton 38y. Waters was a blacksmith for the RR & David was a farmer.

WWI Draft Registration - David Waters Appleton b. 13 Jan. 1881 in Lima, OH

1920 Allen Co. OH, Lima - David Appleton 67?y; farmer. Wife Lucy M. son and sister. This census is impossible to read & I will look at it at the library.

The 1855 WI state census has a Mrs. J. Cone - will check on this next time at Fort Wayne. Wrong state, right name.

STILL haven't gotten those obituaries for David and Elizabeth (1). Or the info. from "the book at the library."

Hope all is well with you both.

HER

Subject: Today's Tidbits

From: "Helen Reed" <hreed@blast.net>
To: "Richard Jolly" <jsmith@jolly.net>
Cc: "Tina Moody" <tmoody@aol.com>
Sent: Friday, March 29, 2002 10:15 PM

Main Identity

From: "Helen Read" <heread@toast.net>
To: "Ryland, John" <senorR@webtv.net>
Cc: "Title, Bobby" <Snibbod1@aol.com>
Sent: Tuesday, April 02, 2002 9:42 PM
Subject: Outline

This is an outline on what I have on David Appleton (b. 1825) and his family.

David b. 1825 - Portage/Summit Co. OH?
mar. 11 Mar. 1845 - Medina Co. OH Elizabeth Fritz
1850 Ashland Co. OH
1860 Noble Co. IN
1870 St. Joseph Co. IN
1880, 1900, 1910 - LaPorte Co. IN
mar.2) 6 Mar. 1878 in Berrien Co. MI Elizabeth Solloway
died April 1911 St. Joseph Co. & bur. New Carlisle, St. Joseph Co.
His LaPorte Co. home was right on the border of St. Joseph Co. and he was only 4 mi nw of New Carlisle.

Mary Jane Appleton b. 1844 OH
mar. 13 August 1864 Noble Co. IN Francis M. Ryland
1870 Noble Co. IN
1880 Lima, Allen Co. OH
1900 Hyde Park (Cincinnati) Hamilton Co. OH
1910 Cincinnati, Hamilton Co. OH
Francis died 1913 in Cinci. No children

Jacob Wesley Appleton b. 1847 OH
mar. 3 May 1869 Berrien Co. MI Mary A. Andrews

(poss. child: David S. Appleton b. 1877. 1900 in Hudson Twp. LaPorte Co. IN living w/Gridley family. 12 July 1900 LaPorte Co. David S. mar. Amanda Gridley)

Hannah Elizabeth Appleton b. ca 1850 OH
mar. 26 Apr. 1868 Berrien Co. MI George Washington Spicer
1870 - Galien Twp. Berrien Co. MI
1880 - her daughters Jane/Jennie & Otis are living with Hannah's father David.
1920 - Lima, Allen Co. OH liv w/brother David & wife Ida - Hannah divorced
(Where was she all the years in between?)

David F. Appleton b. ca 1852 OH
mar. 1)
mar. 2) Ida M. (no children) mar. ca 1896
1910 Lima, Allen Co. OH
1920 Lima, Allen Co. OH

(Son Waters W. or David Jr. b. Jan. 1881) Have a mar. in 1886 Elkhart Co. IN for D. F. Appleton and Sarah E. Clark. A Sarah E. Appleton died in Lima but date unknown.)(There is a David of correct age in 1880 Portage Co. OH but with wife Amanda)

Ann Eliza Appleton b. ca 1856 OH
mar. 8 Aug 1875 Berrien Co. MI George W. Jarrett

Emma Appleton b. ca 1857 OH
mar. 20 Aug. 1884 Berrien Co. MI Harry C. Lathrop
1880 Allen Co. OH w/Francis M. & Mary J. Ryland

1900 Glenville (Cleveland) Cuyahoga Co. OH
1910 Cleveland, Cuyahoga Co. OH

No children. In 1880, Harry Lathrop was living with Emma's father David.

James Appleton
One of the correct age in 1920 Enumenclaw, King Co. WA. Wife Nancy E.

Still need more answers on David F. and Emma. I still suspect that David Waters Appleton b. 1881 is Emma's son but David and his wives raised him.

I went to our local library a few hours today. I looked at everything I could find on Allen, Belmont, Cuyahoga, Hamilton, Summit & Portage Cos. OH. Didn't find a thing. Got a couple of census records which are included in the calculations above.

Main Identity

From: "Helen Read" <heread@toast.net>
To: "Ryland, John" <senorR@webtv.net>
Cc: "Title, Bobby" <Snibbod1@aol.com>
Sent: Friday, April 05, 2002 10:26 PM
Subject: Hannah

1847 - 1848 seems to be a pivotal time. James went to Noble Co. in 1847 and Wesley Appleton started living with Rebecca and John Farrar about 1848.

So for the sake of discussion, let's say Hannah went with James but Wesley didn't want to go. Hannah meets some widower out there and marries before 1850. They go to a different county to get married. (They didn't get married in Noble Co. or we would have already found it. That is also why I don't think she remarried in Summit or Portage Co.) If she went back to Hudson, it means the marriage didn't last long - either the guy keeled over and left her a rich widow or he beat her and she divorced him.

Tomorrow after I do some work around the house, I'll get to looking up those doctors. I suspect she did go back to Hudson because I think James Ryland could have paid the doctor if she had died out there. (Or her husband if the above scenario is not true.)

Then I'll put Whitley, Allen, DeKalb, LaGrange and Kosciusko Cos. IN on my Fort Wayne list to look at their marriages. I'll make a circle around Noble.

Other than that, what do you think? I guess I'm stretching for ideas but she didn't just disappear into thin air.

Main Identity

From: "John Ryland" <SenorR@webtv.net>
To: <kshart99@hotmail.com>; <heread@toast.net>
Sent: Sunday, July 28, 2002 7:07 PM
Subject: John W. Myers

Dear Kathy,

Are you still researchng the John W. Myers family of Richland Co.? He was almost certainly the brother of my ggg grandmother, Hannah Myers. We have printed records that prove they came from Pa., but we don't know exactly where. So far, we have been unable to find the parents. We do, however, have substantial info on some of John W.'s children. Will be happy to exchange material with you.

Sincerely,
John F. Ryland (Calif.)
Helen E. Read (Ohio)

footeem@vmsystemsinc.com

Main Identity

From: "Kathy Hart" <kshart99@hotmail.com>
To: <SenorR@webtv.net>; <heread@toast.net>
Sent: Sunday, July 28, 2002 9:38 PM
Subject: Re: Followup

Hi John!

WOW neat! That's so exciting!! I've NEVER had a thing on them! i'm so excited to find out more! No, sorry I don't have any wills or anything on John or Susan. Gosh, I've researched these two forever and always hit dead ends!! This is great! I'm glad I could help out by giving Susannah Myers' line also.

My address is 549 E. 200 S., Nephi, UT 84648 Would appreciate any other tid-bits or trivia...regarding this family...

P.S. I'm LDS, are you?

Thanks again,

Kathy

From: SenorR@webtv.net (John Ryland)
To: kshart99@hotmail.com, heread@toast.net
Subject: Followup
Date: Sun, 28 Jul 2002 18:22:45 -0700 (PDT)
Dear Kathy,
It is indeed the same family! John W. Myers m. Susannah Walters 30 Dec., 1823. Their children were Susannah, George, Ephraim, Darius, Samuel, Louvina, and Emma. The majority of our information is on your gg grandmother's brother, Ephraim. (He even named one of his sons Darius).
Thanks so much for giving us Susannah's lineage. If we work together, we may someday find out who the parents of your John W. and my Hannah were. Do you have John W.'s will? I'll be working at Sutro library for the next week, and can send you that and any other information I find.
I have 2 requests of you: (1) your mailing address (2) that you include my research partner Helen (above) in any future correspondence (she's a lot smarter than I am!).
Will contact you again soon.
Sincerely,
John F. Ryland
Helen E. Read

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Because it seems that looking for 'John Myers' is about like looking for a Smith or Jones! too many of them!

Thanks again for writing,

Kathy Hart

From: SenorR@webtv.net (John Ryland)
To: kshart99@hotmail.com, heread@toast.net
Subject: John W. Myers
Date: Sun, 28 Jul 2002 16:07:36 -0700 (PDT)
Dear Kathy,
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Helen E. Read (Ohio)

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Helen Read

From: "John Ryland" <SenorR@webtv.net>
To: <heread@toast.net>;
Sent: Wednesday, August 21, 2002 5:21 PM
Subject: Wayne

There is a Wayne twp. in the southern portion of the CURRENT Lawrence Co. That means (if it had the same name) it was in northern Beaver Co. before Lawrence was formed (i.e., it was in Beaver from 1800 to 1849).

JFR

Main Identity

From: "John Ryland" <SenorR@webtv.net>
To: <heread@toast.net>; <Snibbod1@aol.com>
Sent: Monday, August 12, 2002 11:38 PM
Subject: Problems

Hi,

First, Helen, I hope that things went well for Dave with his medical procedure, and that there are no long-term consequences.

I've come up with a number of questions/problems. First, you say (7-15) that "Ephraim was in Richland Co. Ohio in 1851 when he bought his first property in Noble. However, he was in the 1850 Noble Co. Census." Yet the church records you sent us previously say that he was a founder of the Lutheran church in Kendallville in April, 1848. I really think he left for Indiana with James around Oct., 1847.

Second, in the same 7-15 letter, you say that Eph and James bought their Indiana properties from the Whitneys in Lucas Co. Ohio. The problem here is that John W.'s will says he bought the Ind. property for Eph in Allegheny Co., Pa.

Finally, in the "Women of the Western Reserve" that you refer to, Hannah Myers is listed as the wife of DAVID Appleton, Not Thomas Appleton. Have we missed something here? Also, she lists her origin as New Bedford, Pa., in Lawrence Co. on the Ohio border. It also says she came to Summit (Portage) Co. in 1820. Could she have gone there first, married Samuel Ryland, and returned there when he died in late 1823?

New Bedford in Pulaski Twp

I will be meetng with Robert Smith this coming Saturday. He has complete FGS's on 3 of John W.'s children, apart fom Eph. Also, he says he has evidence that John W. was previously in Dauphin and Allegheny Co.s, Pa. I've asked him to bring this evidence.

It's been almost a month since I wrote that long letter to Marlin, and 3 weeks since he acknowledged receiving it. All I can say is that he is living up to past behavior: he won't cooperate. Like me, he'll go back to school next week, and he will have a built-in excuse for not doing anything. I must tell you, I'm not surprised we haven't heard from him.

Also, in 1820 in Beaver Co., Pa., Thomas Appleton has 2 males under 10 and there is one male 26-44 (Thomas). There is one female, 16-25. Although Beaver Co. is adjacent to Lawrence Co. (Hannah's supposed point of origin), I'm still not sure he's our guy.

Sincerely,
JFR

P.S. Moving is Hell! So Bobby, how soon will you be safely ensconced in your new digs? Will you still have the same email?

Helen Read

From: "John Ryland" <SenorR@webtv.net>
To: <heread@toast.net>;
Sent: Wednesday, August 21, 2002 7:38 PM
Subject: P.S.

Helen, I know where you're going with this, and it's another brilliant conjecture. When Samuel died, Hannah didn't go to Wayne Co., Ohio (as the record purports); she went to Wayne Twp., Beaver Co., where mom and dad were. This is very close to Ohio (now Ohioville) Twp., where Thomas Appleton was.

I mentioned "Foreigners Not Naturalized" in Wayne Co., Ohio. I've always been intrigued by the "Foreigners Not Naturalized," age 10-16, that lived with Hannah and Samuel in Belmont Co. in 1820. Still no answer to that one.

JFR

Main Identity

From: "John Ryland" <SenorR@webtv.net>
To: <heread@toast.net>; <Snibbod1@aol.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 08, 2002 10:42 PM
Subject: Current Thinking

HiU2,

John W. Myers married in Richland Co. in 1823. He was not in the Richland Co. 1820 Census. So where was he when he was still single? I think he was either in Belmont Co. with his sister Hannah (that is now my working hypothesis), or in Wayne Co. (if we can believe the historical record) with their parents. Interestingly, in 1820, there are 2 John Myers in Belmont Co., and 3 in Wayne Co. I'm betting that we will find father and son, in adjacent properties, in one of these counties in 1820.

And Helen, since both the Rylands and Myers came from Pa., we certainly can't overlook the Thomas Appleton in Beaver Co., Pa., at that time. I just wish I had had time to do more than Ohio on this effort.

Sincerely,
JFR

Darius Myers
Allegany Co MD

Main Identity

From: <Snibbod1@aol.com>
To: <heread@toast.net>
Sent: Sunday, March 10, 2002 11:09 AM
Attach: Charlotte.jpg
Subject: CR's PIX

Helen, I have a comment that I should have put on James' obit.

We know that after Samuel Ryland died, his mother went to live with her parents, who were Myerses. The obit says "He often spoke of his grandmother who taught him when a child to nightly kneel at her side and pray. The descent of his grandmother is unknown but his grandfather was a German."

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I think this is a fairly reasonable supposition.

Main Identity

From: <Sheldon7@aol.com>
To: <Helen@bcat.net>
Sent: Sunday, March 10, 2002 11:09 AM
Attach: Orandle.jpg
Subject: CRs PIX

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Helen Read

From: "John Ryland"
To: <heread@buckeye-express.com>
Sent: Tuesday, April 15, 2003 4:19 PM
Subject: Marlin

Dear Helen,

The more I reflect on it, the more I think you were really on to something with the Ephraim/John W. Myers connection. I will put a lot of work into this idea this summer.

I'll be writing to Marlin in the next 24 hours, with copy to you. I'm taking a totally different approach this time -- I hope it works.

Sincerely,
JFR

Main Identity

From: <Snibbod1@aol.com>
To: <SenorR@webtv.net>; <heread@toast.net>
Sent: Monday, March 18, 2002 7:39 PM
Subject: LUTHERAN RECORDS

John, your pkg just came. I had the info from the Noble Co. history book -- that was what I was thinking of when I e-mailed you yesterday. But the stuff from the Lutheran Church just blew me away! I always wondered why the Ryland family was buried in a Cemetery connected with a Lutheran Church. DUHHHHHHHH.

Helen, it seems like you are just searching out so many pieces of the puzzle that SURELY one of these days it will all come together!

Are we thinking that Ephraim may be a cousin to James Ryland? A child of Hannah's brother? The bio says his fa & mo. were John & Susan Myers and that MAYBE Ephraim came from Richland Co.?

I think I may have to take a Saturday "off" and run in to the LAPL.

John, when I come up this summer, I probably won't have a car and will have to come across the bay by BART. Will it be possible to get to Sutro from a Bart station somewhere? I can see that it is not exactly in downtown SF! I'm thinking toward my trip up this summer.

XOXO Bobby

Main Identity

From: "John Ryland" <SenorR@webtv.net>
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Sent: Sunday, March 03, 2002 9:23 PM
Subject: Ephraim

Dear Helen,

Like Bobby, I hadn't done a lot of work on the Myers line, except to look for references to Hannah. That all changed when I received your email of 2/22 about Ephraim. I went back through all the Noble Co. records, and found the same thing you did: he was indeed the father of Charles Albert Eugene's wife, Mary Jennie Ludema. And there is also ONE full-name reference to Ephraim's wife as Margaret MORRISON. Your finding is very significant, because we had never before known the names of Charles's wife's parents.

Anyway, over the years I've sometimes had success working backward rather than forward. The coincidences among Myers, Appletons, and Rylands over a 100-year period are too obvious to ignore. So I have been feverishly researching Ephraim, hoping to find first his parents, and then perhaps a connection to Hannah. I still can't accept that both Samuel Ryland and Hannah Myers moved from Pa. to Ohio by themselves. That was not the pattern in those days. Your original speculation that these families knew each other in Pa. makes a lot of sense. Anyway, over the past week, I've gone through at least 30 websites and 3000 postings, looking for more info on Ephraim. I have that much (at least) more to do before I give up.

One other project hasn't workd out yet, either. Francis Marion Ryland is buried in Lakeview Cemetery, Cleveland, Ohio. My assumption is that Mary Jane Appleton is buried next to him. The cemetery is still there, but the website I found for it had only a partial (31) list of headstones (neither Francis nor Mary Jane in the partial list). I was hoping to get MJ's age at death, giving me a birth date, to prove that she was indeed the daughter of David A. and (probably) the granddaughter of Thomas. One thing I did find (I already told Bobby) is Francis Marion's Civil War photograph, which I am going to order.

As I write this, I'm supposed to be working on my 6-week grades. Next weekend, I have to do my income tax. If I get both of these things out of the way, I plan to send a lot of time in Sutro the last week of March (Easter vacation). I'm going to work exclusively on Indiana archives this time. Then when Bobby comes up this summer (hint,hint) we can comb the Ohio and Pa. files.

Thanks for all your help, Helen. I'm going to trust the PO this once and expect to receive your new packet of matls. this coming week, copies of which will be forwarded to Bobby immediately.

Sincerely,
JFR

Helen Read

From: "John Ryland"
To: <heread@buckeye-express.com>
Sent: Monday, July 28, 2003 9:49 PM
Subject: Points 1 & 2

Dear Helen,

I spent 190 dollars (I know -- I choked too) obtaining 88 pages of Bedford Co. tax records for St. Clair and Colerain Twps. from 1794 through 1821, because I knew Samuel was there. When he disappeared after 1816, I assumed that he and Hannah had headed west in 1817. Wrong! Samuel did a flip-flop and changed townships on me. A man named Martin Rielly (no relation) had a general store in Bedford -- town, not Twp. -- for 2 or 3 decades. In the Eitel papers (I just sent you info), there is a ledger from Martin Rielly's store. In this ledger, throughout 1817, Samuel and his father are buying things on credit. Samuel is married by then, so he and Hannah are still in Bedford Co., at least until 1818. I can't afford to get the tax records for Bedford, Hopewell, and Woodbury Twps. for 1818-1820, but here is why it may not be necessary. In 1816, Samuel owned only a horse and a cow, and was a tenent farmer for someone else. By 1823, he and Hannah had pages of material possessions. As the oldest son, I believe he stayed in Bedford until after his father died in 1819, and his inheritance was the grubstake he and Hannah used to start a life in Belmont in 1820.

I just re-read the history of New Bedford (Mercer Co.). The town wasn't even laid out until 1818 (89 lots), and there wasn't a store there until 1819. This is when Sam and Hannah are almost certainly still in Bedford Co. Why would anyone, on their way to Belmont Co., divert north through Mercer Co.? It didn't happen.

Then where did the "New Bedford" idea come from? I can only guess, because I couldn't find it in the history books after hours of searching. Anyway, here is my hypothesis: there were 3 Bedfords -- county, township, and eventually town or borough. Bedford Twp. was formed in the 1770's and the borough or town was not incorporated until the 1790's. Because they were dealing with 3 Bedfords, I think the local people began to call the town "New Bedford" among themselves, since it was the last of the three. This is something I will never be able to prove, but there is even less (no) evidence that they could have gone to New Bedford in Mercer Co.

I mentioned that this means that Thomas and Hannah didn't meet until Wayne Co. But while Thomas was in Beaver Co. in 1820, he came from somewhere else as well. I'm doing intensive research to see if he might also have been in Bedford Co. prior to 1820.

Sincerely,
JFR

P.S. Good-bye Bob Hope -- we loved you!

Helen Read

From: "John Ryland"
To: <heread@buckeye-express.com>
Sent: Monday, June 30, 2003 6:56 PM
Subject: Update

Dear Helen,

The Bedford library did an extensive search on Myers and found only one Hannah -- and she wasn't ours. At no small cost, I obtained most of the Bedford Co. tax records I needed; I have just ordered the final ones to complete the picture. Is there anythng comparable in Ohio? If there were, they would be of enormous value. Anyway, here are some of the things I've learned since we last communicated.

(1) Through the tax records, I was able to confirm Samuel's 1789 birthdate, previously obtained from Census records.

(2) Samuel is still single in 1816, so he and Hannah almost certainly married in 1817. What the last of the tax records will show is whether they left Bedford Co. in 1817, or later. I suspect they left, since the Western Reserve data say that Matilda was born in New Bedford (unless that's an error), and we know she was born in late 1817 or early 1818.

(3) Samuel's father appears to have died in 1819. We previously assumed that the grandmother that read the Bible to little James in Wayne Co. was grandma Myers. That is now proven, because grandma Ryland (Samuel's mother) and some of Samuel's younger brothers and sisters moved to Montgomery Co., Ohio, around 1820. She died on Sept. 7, 1849, and is buried in the Salem Cemetery, Clayton, Ohio.

(4) Samuel's first cousin, William Ryland (son of his uncle John), moved to Ashland Co. in 1815. His son William Jr. and descendants moved first to Iowa, then to Missouri, and finally to South Haven, Kansas. This is only about 12 miles from where Samuel's grandson, James Arthur Ryland, moved to in 1871.

(5) Samuel was a tenant farmer in Bedford Co., and wth his next-younger brother Andrew, worked land in two Twps. The 200 acre farm they worked in St. Clair Twp. was owned by their father.

(6) I went through all 135 entries for Samuel Appleton on KindredKonnections, looking for the one in Holmes Co. No results. I should also say that KK is something of a disappointment, because all of the idiots in the world post all kinds of undocumented crap. Still, I have already discovered a daughter of Samuel's uncle Henry, whose name was unknown before.

In about 10 more days, I'll be hitting the libraries full time. I think I have a number of good leads to work on. I will count on you to help me when I get stuck on Thos. Appleton.

Sincerely,
JFR

Helen Read

From: "John Ryland"
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Sent: Sunday, July 27, 2003 7:12 PM
Subject: Outline

Dear Helen,

I will finish up at Sutro this week because, frankly, their holdings for Ind., Ohio, and Pa. are crap. They seem to have added very little over the past 20 years in these areas, and at least 20-25 items I specifically wanted to look at were unavailable either in print or on film.

Anyway, here's an outline of what I'm working on (specifics to follow):

(1) A new document keeps Samuel and Hannah in Bedford Co. until at least 1818. Samuel's father appears to have died in late 1819. I now feel that the Western Reserve film is correct: they didn't come to Ohio until early 1820. When Samuel's father's estate was wrapped up, his mother and at least one sister and two brothers headed for Montgomery Co. I think Sam and Hannah left for Belmont Co. at the same time.

(2) I think there is ZERO chance they were ever in New Bedford, or Mercer Co. for that matter. I'll have a good explanation for this. Anyway, as the Noble Co. book says, Hannah did not meet Thomas until she moved to Wayne Co.

(3) After the frontier became less of a menace, people tended to migrate to where another family member had already gone. Thus, James Ryland and Charlotte Bond went to Noble Co. in 1847, because her sister Harriet and husband Hart Graham had already gone there in Nov., 1844. Belmont Co. has never made sense, except in this context. So who was already there? Samuel's uncles on his mother's side! Joseph Harvey (1781-1845) and William Harvey (1779-1824) appear to have already been there, but I'm sure that some Harvey cousins traveled with Sam and Hannah to Belmont in 1820 as well. In fact, these two may be cousins -- I'm still working on that. Samuel's mother was born in 1769, so it's hard to tell at this point. You can find Joseph very close to Samuel in Richland Twp. in 1820. It's easy to see why Hannah left after Samuel died: these were not blood kin, and probably offered her very little support. This Harvey thing is so obvious to me now that it only points up how slow I can be at times.

(4) I'm more convinced than ever that you uncovered the key to Hannah's family last year: Ephraim Myers and his father John W. Myers. When Robert Smith was here in my house a few months ago, he told me that he had completed all of his family lines except for Myers, and that he had never been so frustrated. "Problematic" is he word he used over and over. So I don't expect that it will be any easier for us, since he is a very good researcher.

Sincerely,
JFR